

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1903

NUMBER 123

BLACKLIST IS HELD JUST

Federal Judge Decides Company Has a Right To Publish All the Truth.

IMPORTANT RULE

Those Discharged Because They Belong to Unions, Have No Redress in Court.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Judge Rogers, in the United States Circuit court, held that the Western Union Telegraph company has a legal right to discharge employees for belonging to unions, or to discharge them for no reason at all, if no contract existed, and that the company was within the law when it placed the names of discharged men on the blacklist and furnished the list to others for their information.

The ruling was made in writing, and sustained the demurrer of the company in the injunction case of Boyer against the Western Union company.

Men Make Charges.

The case was based on a bill filed by Telegraph Operator Arthur Boyer and others, alleging they were members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, local lodge No. 3 of St. Louis, and that they had been discharged from the service of the Western Union Telegraph company solely because they belonged to the union; that it was the intention of the Western Union to discharge other employees solely because they belonged to the union, and that a conspiracy existed between the St. Louis officers of the Western Union company to discharge all employees belonging to the union and to break it up; that the Western Union company maintains a list, so-called a "blacklist," on which has been placed the names of the members of the union discharged, and that this is furnished to others and thereby those blacklisted have been prevented from obtaining other employment.

Sought to Destroy Blacklist.

The bill sought to prevent the Western Union company from discharging any employee because of his being a member of the union and the St. Louis officers of the Western Union from conspiring to that end, and to prevent interference of any kind with the union, and to prevent the company from maintaining a blacklist and placing thereon the names of those who might be discharged because of being members of the union.

Defines Relations.

Judge Rogers held that the Western Union company had the absolute right to discharge employees not under contractual relations with the company for any cause or without cause; that a like right exists on the part of the employee to sever his relations with the company for any cause, or without cause; that if a contract of employment is violated the recourse of the employee is at law and not by a bill of equity, such as was brought in this case that there could be no conspiracy to commit a lawful act, such as he held to be the discharge of the company's employees because of being members of a union; that the company had the right to maintain a list on which might be placed the name of a discharged employee and the cause of discharge, and this list might be given others, provided its contents were truthful and its circulation honest; that as the bill alleged the union was formed for moral and proper purposes there should exist no objection upon the part of an employee to have his discharge based upon the mere fact that he was a member of such an order.

GILLESPIE GETS \$125 DAMAGES

That Sum Awarded for Alleged Injuries, Due to a Defective Wall Street Sidewalk.

Settlement has been reached between the city and Nell Gillespie for injuries alleged to have been received by reason of a defective sidewalk on South High street. He agreed to stop action against the city for the payment of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and that amount has been ordered paid him from the judgment fund.

SWAM THE NIAGARA RAPIDS SUCCESSFULLY THIS MORNING

New York Man Performs a Wonderful Feat in the Seething Whirlpool.

(Special by Scripps-McClellan) Buffalo Aug. 18.—J. W. Chmister of New York swam the Niagara rapids this morning and was hauled out by some Italian workmen more dead than alive at Devil's Hole. Moving pictures were taken of the

Home of Goliath.

Twelve thousand people were arrested in Glasgow last year for using obscene language.

The date for the beginning of the maneuvers at Fort Riley, Kansas, which was originally planned for Oct. 1, has been changed to Oct. 16.

MANY INJURED IN THE SMASH-UP

List of Injured in Yesterday's Wreck Grows Larger Than at First Supposed.

For hours yesterday the offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad were besieged by relatives and friends of the passengers who were known to have been on the ill-fated trains that crashed together at Long Lake, Ill., yesterday morning. Owing to the time necessary to remove the debris from the track and clear a passageway for other trains it was not until 1 o'clock that the thirteen passengers who were injured in the collision reached Chicago. The car containing them was switched off at Western avenue and the victims taken to their homes or to nearby hospitals.

The list given out in Chicago is as follows:

Dead: William Northway, train 140; express messenger.

The fatally injured: Engineer Milton Twitchell, train 140; caught under car. Engineer George Case, train 131.

The injured:

J. E. Slaughter, porter on train No. 140, 6544 Morgan street, Chicago; face cut and severely bruised. Nellie Farmer, 11 Walnut street, Chicago; severely cut about face and arms. Virginia Sullivan, daughter of Roger Sullivan of Chicago; face and hands cut. Mrs. James Furlong, Chicago; slightly cut. Joseph Thuerer, president Schoenhofen Brewing company, Chicago; slightly cut and bruised. Marie Coyle, 5223 Washington Ave., Chicago; severely bruised. Loretta Kabe, 5821 Champlain avenue, Chicago; bruised. Mrs. Mary Eagen, 388 West Taylor street, Chicago; serious cuts, bruises and ribs fractured. Margaret Eagen, 388 West Taylor street, Chicago; cuts and bruises. Daniel Mallon, Deputy sheriff, Chicago; right leg wrenched, arms and face cut. Eugene Sullivan, Chicago; ankle sprained and face cut. John Alkenhah, Glasgow, Scotland; cuts and bruises.

Fell, fireman of the east-bound train; injured fatally. Charles Higgins, bagagemaster; badly bruised and injured internally. L. Reidman, express messenger east-bound train; seriously injured. John Logan, seriously injured. W. G. Watrous, advertising manager, 276 Franklin street; slightly injured. Mrs. W. G. Watrous, slightly injured. Roger Spooner, brother of United States Senator John C. Spooner; slightly injured. Eugene Sullivan, brother of Roger Sullivan, secretary of the Odgen Gas company. S. C. Kanter, money lender, 85 Dearborn street; taken home in a cab. Ollie Davis, colored porter. Miss Emma Skala, 316 West Eighteenth street.

JANESEVILLE BOY WILL SPEAK HERE

Man Raised in This City, Now Pastor in Milwaukee Church, To Preach at Court Street, Sunday.

Interest is being shown in the coming of the Rev. John Lugg of Milwaukee to this city next Sunday. Mr. Lugg is pastor of a Milwaukee church, but will occupy the pulpit at Court Street Methodist Episcopal church at the morning service. He is an old Janesville boy, having been brought up in this city. As an earnest and logical speaker he has gained an enviable reputation.

BAD NEGRO KILLS THREE MEN AND WOUNDS OTHERS

Claimed Whites Cut Melon Vines and He Fired into a Crowd of White Workmen.

Hellings, Ala., Aug. 18.—News is received here that a negro shot into a mob of white men who cut his watermelon vines and killed three and wounded ten. He is being pursued by a posse.

STATE NOTES

The Waukesha Land and Investment company of Waukesha has bought from John Farris three thousand acres in Wood and Marathon counties.

Three young men were capsized in Oconomowoc lake yesterday. They were in the water for three hours. Their sailboat was caught in a bad squall.

The Beach hotel at Sheboygan, owned by the Pabst Brewing company of Milwaukee, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was erected at a cost of \$15,000. There was little insurance.

The thirteenth annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association opened at Williams Bay Monday. About five hundred girls are enrolled and more are expected next week.

A severe wind and rain storm visited Ashland yesterday evening. All the streets were flooded and the wind had a velocity of about ninety miles an hour.

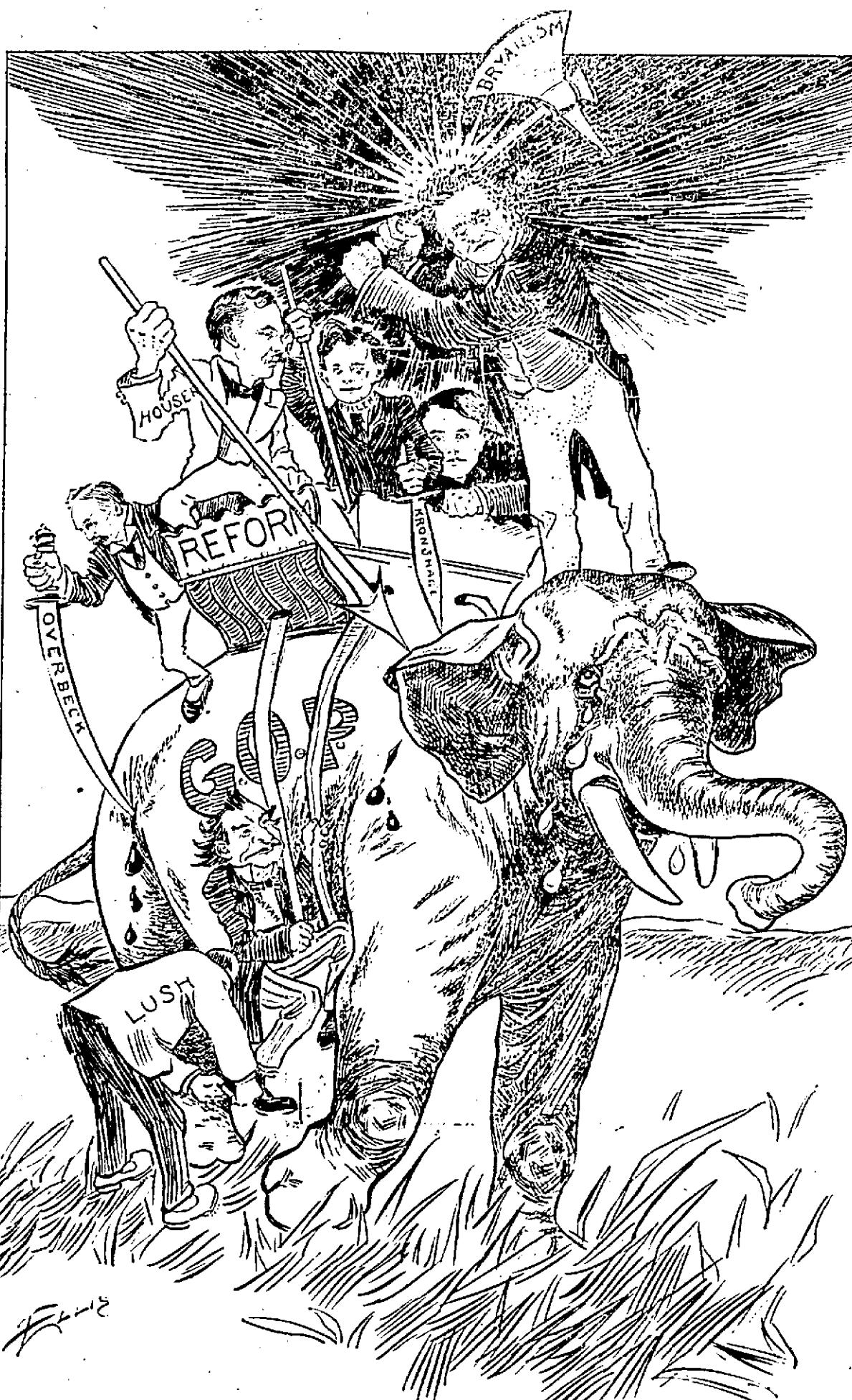
Forty riflemen, constituting the regimental teams in addition to 24 distinguished marksmen are at Camp Douglas today. A preliminary practice will develop 12 men for the Minnesota shoot.

Muskegon, Mich., will get the Racine Boat Manufacturing company's plant. The removal of the plant from Racine will mean a loss to the city of from 150 to 200 trained men. The company has built some of the finest yachts on the great lakes.

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G. O. P.—"This is the worst load I have ever had to carry. Now that it is proposed to add Bryanism to it, I will have to unload the whole outfit, or go down to political death."

AVERAGE WHEAT YIELD IN ILLINOIS IS SMALL

State Crop Report Shows That It Runs From Seventeen Bushels Down to Eight.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—According to statistics compiled by the state board of agriculture 16,118,000 bushels of wheat were produced in Illinois in 1903. This is nearly 20,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1902. The average price per bushel of 70 cents is the highest received by the farmer since 1891. At this price the value of the 1903 crop amounts to \$11,364,000.

Last fall 1,700,000 acres were seeded to winter wheat and last spring 73,000 acres were seeded to spring wheat, giving a total acre of 1,779,000 acres seeded. The loss of winter wheat from winter-killing and other causes was 12 per cent, leaving 1,580,000 acres to be cut.

Practically all of the stores that can be spared have been removed from the disabled battleship, Massachusetts and temporary repairs have been rushed so nearly to completion that Captain Eaton expects to sail not later than Thursday for the Brooklyn navy yard, where the permanent repairs will be made.

The supreme directors of the court of honor have bought the Springfield, Ill., homestead of the late General John M. Palmer, who was governor of Illinois and United States senator, a major general in the federal army and the candidate in 1832 for president of the national democratic party.

They paid \$26,000 for the property and will expend \$15,000 in improving it for the head offices of the court of honor.

The deficiency in the area of corn

this year is over 250,000 acres, but 7,947,000 acres being reported. The cool weather which has prevailed

during the much of the summer has not been favorable to the growth of corn, and its August condition is but 97 per cent of a reasonable average.

Republican leaders are said to have agreed to secure for Gov. Yates a foreign appointment in order to eliminate him from the gubernatorial field.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The orthodox Jewish rabbis in session in Philadelphia devoted the day to the subjects of reconciliation of the Jewish laws of marriage and divorce with the laws of the United States, the kosher custom which deals with the preparation of dressed meats and the proper observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

Ernest Bullinger, freight conductor, was killed; C. Z. Barker, fireman, was fatally scalded, and Thomas Armstrong, engineer, and Daniel Miller, conductor, of North Judson, were injured by an accident at Wynn

on the Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville railway. An eccentric strap and side rod broke, the latter crashing

into the cab of the engine.

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 18.—Four hundred Snake Indians have just concluded a prolonged conference, a council of war in the Flint hills near Tuckerman, I. T., where rebellion

against the government was again advo-

cated by Crazy Snake and other

chiefs. The council was composed of

the Keetowah, Night Hawks and

Snake factions of the discontented Indians of the Five Tribes. The session

lasted three days and the Indian poli-

ce were in close proximity at all

times to quell any disturbance. Crazy

Snake made a fiery speech, in which

he advocated removal to old Mexico

and defended the treaty of 1832, which

provided that the Indians should hold

their lands in common according to

the old tribal laws as long as water

runs and grass grows. Wolf Coon

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CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE URGES INDIANS TO WAR

Defends Treaty of 1832, Under Which Red Men Were to Hold Their Lands Forever.

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TURKS TURNED BACK AFTER SIX HOURS OF FIERCE FIGHT

Battle Near Munastir Results Success-
fully for the Insurgents.

(Special By Scripps-McClellan)

London, Aug. 18.—A small dis-

patch states that a fierce battle is

reported near Munastir between the

Turkish battalions and a thousand

insurgents. After six hours of fight-

ing the Turks were repulsed with a

loss of two hundred killed and

wounded. The insurgent loss is un-

known.

Germany and the United States

Germany has only 20,0

WAS INTERESTED IN THE TOBACCO

EXPLORER WILSON WRITES OF
ROCK COUNTY INDUSTRY.

TELLS HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECT

He Names Janesville Men as Prominent Buyers and Growers of the Weed.

Robert Wilson, who is walking to the Arctic Circle for the Oaks Magazine, published in Chicago, and who arrived at Janesville August 4th, has written a complete account of Rock county's greatest industry, a last week's number of the magazine. Wilson stayed over night in this city and talked with a number of residents as well as visiting some of the offices and stores. He takes notes and photographs of different features of the country through which he journeys and sends these to the magazine office every few days. He expects to walk 8,000 miles before his trip is ended. The following is part of his account:

His Story

"At Edgerton, Wis., I found myself in the exact geographical center of the greatest industry of southern Wisconsin, that of tobacco raising, a crop which annually puts into the pockets of the producers \$5,000,000 a year.

No crop raised in America requires the care, attention or amount of work which is necessary in the culture of tobacco. The seeds are sown about the middle of March or the first of April, and as soon as all danger of frost is past they are sown in beds out of doors.

These beds are usually four to six feet in width, and are from ten to sixty feet in length, according to the acreage raised and the number of plants required. These beds are covered with a canvas, which action produces a greater heat and causes the plants to grow more rapidly.

The Planting

About the first of June the plants are ready to be transplanted to the field. The ground must be thoroughly worked and must be very rich, the sandy ground of southern Wisconsin being peculiarly adapted for the raising of tobacco for this reason.

The Growing

After the little plants are set up in long rows they must be carefully cared for. As they grow they must be topped, that is cutting off the long pullen like pod that contains the seeds. Care must be taken not to allow the weeds to grow up and choke the young plants. In some sections canvas is used as a covering. Hugo fields are so enveloped and the claim is made that the tobacco so grown is much better quality. Then comes the cutting and harvesting of the crop.

The Harvest

The plants are cut near the ground with a sharp knife and great care is shown that the leaves are handled without breaking the leaves. Then the boys pile it in small pyramid piles, and they in turn are closely followed by a man who spuds it on a lathe, having a boy to hand him the plants. The spud used for this purpose is a sharp pointed iron, shaped much like a pen, and having two wings to fit over the lathe. The other end of the lathe is fitted in a three-legged wooden frame, called a horse. Six or seven plants are spudded on a lathe and they in turn are hauled to the sheds on specially arranged racks. In the sheds they are hung in bents from four to six inches apart, the shed being so arranged as to give a free circulation of air and allow the curing of the tobacco.

Curing Process

In due season the curing process has been gone through with, the leaves have assumed a rich brown color. Then the fall rains set in, the sheds are opened and the tobacco is allowed to get in case. Then the lathe are taken down and the stalks are stripped off and piled in banks in the center of the shed, the tips interlapping.

All these processes having been gone through with, winter is on and the balance of the work in preparing the crop for the market must be done by the fire. Every leaf must be carefully measured.

The Sizing

The sizing is usually done by men at a certain price per hundred pounds. The various grades are then tied into what is called hands, each hand containing from 16 to 17 leaves. The tying is done by even-lying the butts of the leaves and wrapping a short leave or filler around them, then parting them and drawing the leaf through. This work is generally done by small boys or girls at 25 cents per hundred pounds the average wages being from 75 cents to \$1.00 per day.

The tobacco having been sized and tied into hands, the hands are carefully packed into large square cases, each case holding in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. The cases are then piled in the warehouse and the tobacco allowed to go through a sweating process of about one year before it is ready to be rolled into the long Havana filler.

At Janesville

While I have said that Edgerton is the geographical center of the tobacco region, one of the most important towns in this great industry in southern Wisconsin is Janesville. At the present time there are twenty-three local buyers doing business in that city. S. B. Hedges, R. L. Erler, F. S. Barnes, Sanford Soverhill, L. B. Carle & Son, M. H. Soverhill, Jas. Thayer, Fisher & Fisher, Rudolph & Donahue, George Rumrill, J. L. & M. F. Greene, J. A. Ryan, H. S. McGiffen, E. M. Calkins, George M. Decker, A. N. Jones, W. B. Conrad, C. J. Jones, J. B. Dearborn, T. E. Welsh,

Samuel Grundy, Joseph Grundy and J. Friedman & Co.

Willey Named

One of the best informed men on the cultivation of tobacco in southern Wisconsin is Mr. J. F. Willey of Janesville, Wis., who has had 18 years experience as a grower, was for many years editor of the Wisconsin Tobacco Leaf, and is at present special correspondent on tobacco for six of the leading publications devoted to the weed in the United States."

TRICK ANIMALS GOING TO BELOIT

Elks and Horses That Dive from High Places, on Way to Line City.

Three-diving elks and the famous horse Trixie, were in the city yesterday morning. Their owner, W. H. Barnes has exhibited them at the Paris Exposition, the Crystal Palace London, and other famous shows. He has just been giving shows at Waukesha and is going to the Beloit fair. One of the elks is forty years old and has been with this troupe of fifteen years. The antlers of these animals just now present a curious appearance as the animals are shedding the "velvet" from the horns which makes their headgear appear as though they had recently passed through many fights. The trick horse is credited with being the smartest animal of its kind. It can tell time by looking at a watch.

At Waukesha, one of the spectators set his watch back four hours but the intelligent animal told the exact time, without his owner knowing the hour the hands pointed too. A pit will be dug in the center of the Beloit park and the animals will dive from the top of a forty foot platform.

MACCABEES GO TO MILWAUKEE

Fraternal Congress Held in the Cream City Next Week, When Jamesville People Will Attend.

Invitations have been extended to the local camp of the Knights of the Order of the Maccahees and to the local Hive of the Ladies of the Order of the Maccahees to attend the national fraternal congress of the Maccahees which will be held in Milwaukee, August 24th to 27th. Headquarters will be established at the Pfister hotel. Entertainments at Schlitz park and Whitefish bay have been arranged. From 10,000 to 15,000 persons are expected to attend the picnic which will be held at Schlitz park on the 26th, when John W. Brown, state commander and chairman of the executive committee, will be the principal speaker.

NEW FIRE ALARM BELL FOR THE CITY

Chief Klein Authorized to Exchange the Present Weak-Toned Bell for a 1,000 Pound One.

As soon as Chief H. C. Klein can effect an exchange, the dinky fire bell on the west side station will give place to an alarm bell weighing approximately one thousand pounds, large enough to spread tidings of a conflagration throughout the city. The present bell weighs only three hundred and fifty pounds. It spread the first alarm of fire in Janesville in 1863, and at that time it was adequate for the purpose. Its period of usefulness has been outlived, and through the recommendation of Mayor A. O. Wilson and the action of the common council the chief engineer has been vested with authority to exchange it. The cost to the city of the exchange is not to exceed one hundred and forty dollars.

Mayor Wilson also recommended that the clock bell in the tower of the city hall be exchanged for one of sufficient size to be heard in all parts of the city. His argument was that the dial can be seen in practically no part of the business section of the city and only over a limited area in the residence portions, and that the bell gives warning of the hour over a space only slightly increased. He held that all citizens were equally entitled to the benefits of the clock.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's toothache. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, eases wind and etc. and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW LIGHTS FOR CITY HIGHWAYS

Permission Granted to Install Improved Pattern of Arc Lamps for the Streets.

Lights of an improved pattern are to be put in by the electric company through the city. Their contract with the city called for lights of a certain pattern, that which has been in use for years, but the experimental lights which they were allowed to install were regarded as sufficiently satisfactory to make the exchange worth while. The common council has granted to the electric light company permission to put in the new type of light, but it is stipulated that no other part of the contract shall be regarded as altered.

Letters From Abroad: Letters to this city have been received from John Lloyd and wife who are at present traveling abroad. The letter was from Liverpool, where they have been visiting with relatives for two weeks, also Dublin, the Lakes of Killarney, and Glasgow. They expect to go to London and Paris before returning home.

OSKKOSH IS NOT BEHIND THE AGE

PLANS TO CELEBRATE ITS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY PROPERLY.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS

Parades, Scenic Effects, Yacht Races, Fire, Runs, and Illuminations.

It would appear that municipal pride has departed from Janesville and the shores of the Rock and gone up to that city with a wild outlandish name that is located on the shores of Lake Winnebago, Oshkosh. Janesville and Oshkosh are both 50 years old and Oshkosh appreciates the great goodness of the people of the state in allowing it to exist thus long with its name and has decided to have a celebration of the fact. Janesville would like to have a celebration but thus far the enthusiasm exhibited is more of the polar icebergs than the warm and "Sunny Jim" style. Oshkosh has planned a royal good time and perhaps those persons who did not attend the meetings in the city hall last to arrange for similar time in Janesville may be interested in seeing what they will do in a hustling city up north.

The city of Oshkosh will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary since its incorporation on Aug. 26, of this year. The event will be unique in many respects. The grand son of old Chief Oshkosh, after whom the city was named, will be present with a tribe of Indians and will "heap talk" to the white man, recalling the days when the fair city of Oshkosh was but the site of an Indian wigwam. Oshkosh is noted for its hospitality and its royal manner of entertaining visitors. Over \$2,000 has been raised to defray the expenses of the celebration and every feature of it will be well worth seeing. A grand parade with many novel features, showing the different stages through which the city has passed and the present diversity and magnitude of its commercial and manufacturing interests, will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon the old time picnic will be held at North park, at which there will be speeches by several men of national reputation. Five bands will keep the air filled with music, and a novel feature will be a band wholly made up of Indians from one of the neighboring reservations. The day will be full of entertainment. In the evening a beautiful water carnival will be held on the river and lake and hundreds of small boats and other water crafts will be gayly decorated with lights of all kinds and colors. No prettier sight can be imagined than a great line of illuminated vessels upon the water and this event alone would be worth the visit to Oshkosh on this occasion. During the water carnival fireworks will be displayed from a flat boat out in the lake and the effect will be most striking. Oshkosh has acquired the reputation of having one of the most efficient fire departments in the state. A fire run will take place in the evening and every apparatus will be entered. Nothing is more thrilling, few events more daring and dangerous than a dash of half a mile by fifteen or twenty great fire fighting engines and apparatus drawn by horses going at a break neck speed. The electrical display in the evening will be very beautiful and no expense will be spared to make this celebration one of the most unique and pleasant of its kind. Greatly reduced rates can be had on all railroads, and a rate of one fare and one-third for the round trip will be obtained.

The 26th is Oshkosh day. It is down in the center of the program for the inland lake regatta which will be sailed on Lake Winnebago, and will attract millionaire yachtsmen from all over the northwest. The races will commence on Saturday the 22nd, and continue until the end of the following week.

ALDERMEN WILL SEE HOSPITAL

Members of the Common Council Appointed to Make Examination of City's Pest House

Mayor Wilson has appointed Aldermen Hemming, Judd, and Mills a committee of three to inspect the city's detention hospital, with a view to making recommendations regarding needed improvements. City water is regarded as most essential, as all drinking water must now be brought from a neighboring house. The only water at the hospital, or pest house as it is commonly referred to, is rain water collected in a cistern. The committee is to report to the common council.

The same committee will report regarding the garbage boxes needed in the city.

COWBOYS ARRESTED ON LARCENY SCORE

Forepaugh-Fish Wild West Employees Are Now in Trouble in Ishpeming.

Six cowboys with the Luella Forepaugh-Fish wild west show, stranded at Ishpeming, Mich., were arrested, charged with larceny. They were Frank and Jake Gilman, John and William Booker, Oscar Thompson and Charles Burns. This includes the cowboys who gave an exhibition on South River street to raise money to get out west. Settlement was reached before a justice.

Real Estate Transfers
Joel B. Dow & Kfo to Emma J. Martin \$350.00 lot 4-1 West Broad Add Beloit Vol 163d.

MINSTREL SHOW WAS CAPTIVATING

Hi Henry's Aggregation of Musical Songsters Prove a Drawing Card at Myers Grand.

Perhaps Hi Henry's head is a trifle gray, perhaps his hairs are few, but his diamonds and his sweet notes from the cornet are just as enticing as they were years ago. Nor is the attraction of the minstrels left entirely to Hi Henry and his diamonds and his musical cornet. Arthur Deming is a prince of end men and George Van makes an ideal mid-man who can bring out the jokes and ask the proper questions at the right time and laugh just as though he had not heard them hundreds of times before. Johnny Dove must not be forgotten and his song "Any Raga," brought forth repeated applause. It was Hi Henry's night and from the time the curtain went up on a beautiful palace scene with the orchestra seated in charming balconies and the minstrel men in gay clothes in the front of the stage it was fun and merriment until the curtain went down on the final of the Bartelli troupe and the audience was actually forced to leave the theater because there was no more to see. It was a good house and an enthusiastic one. Every member of the company was a star and every one did his part well. Dove and Deming kept up the fun by their wit and funny stories and the majority of them were new and fresh and took with a rush. The man who got a wife out of Reid's and could have done better at Bostwick's bargain counter evoked applause after applause. Deming captivated the audience with his song, "I Ain't Got No Use for Sleep." As a whole it was the best minstrel show that has been here for many a day.

COFFERDAM IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Workmen Are Putting the Finishing Touches to the Work of Repairing.

The cofferdam above the old flood gate at Fourth avenue bridge was practically completed several days ago, although dirt that is taken from the bank at the end of the dam is being dumped in front of the piling to strengthen the structure. Monday a leak at the west end of the dam occurred that was rather more severe than usual but the dirt that was immediately filled in at this point, stopped the flow of water to a great degree. Little now remains of the old flood gate or the stonework that supported it so many years.

Well Preserved

The foreman in charge of the preparatory work connected with the building of the new power for the Janesville Contracting company at this place, said that the boards that were placed beneath the surface of the river bottom when the structure was first built were found in a good state of preservation. An embankment has been built below the old wheel pit to keep out the water from below, so that a space of 60 or 70 feet square will be kept dry as soon as the two pumps recently put in place are started.

Will Pump Continually

As there will be some leakage all the time it is expected that these pumps will have to be kept going day and night when the work of laying the cement foundations for the new wheelhouse has once started. Unless there is more trouble from high water or other causes the river bed will be ready for the foundation in a week or so now. Three rows of "sheet piling" will be sunk into the river bottom above the old wheel pit to prevent the water soaking through the ground.

GRUBS EATING UP THE LAWNS

Seem To Be Flourishing an All Ordinary Means of Extermination Yet Tried.

Owners of lawns have been puzzled lately by the appearance of spots in the grass which have the appearance of being burned as in a dry season. Inasmuch as there has been an abundance of rain and the vegetation has not suffered the burned spots have been unexplainable.

One resident got an idea and tried an experiment which resulted in finding that the ground was filled with white grubs. He selected a spot which showed that some harm had been done. He measured off thirty inches each way and in the square dug up 167 of the grubs besides innumerable eggs.

It has been suggested that air-slacked lime plentifully sprinkled on the ground and allowed to soak in during rains will kill the grubs but it has failed to do the good that was expected.

The lawns are in good shape as regards moisture as this has been a remarkable year in this respect but the worms are doing more damage than the lack of water would have done and if allowed to go unchecked a full season will be worse next year.

The grubs are excellent for fishing but no good in a lawn.

Do Not Throw Wraps of Guests on Bed!

There is one custom in connection with bedrooms that is fast passing away, but it can do no harm to give it a parting shove.

That is the fashion of using bedrooms for dressing rooms during receptions, and allowing all kinds of wraps that have been journeying in street cars, and have tarried in badly ventilated shops, to be placed on our beds.

If we must do it let us have large spreads to put over pillows and all, and tuck them in thoroughly, and after the party put them immediately into the wash.

WITH LINK Gossip For Travel Men From All Over the United States.

When the Wisconsin-Wabash \$32 rate to New York goes into effect Aug. 27, on account of the Eagle's convention, it is alleged that the Soo will announce a rate that will have a powerful effect on travel.

The Great Northern will use the triangular shaped ties on new construction throughout the central portion of its system and the Pacific coast, deciding after exhaustive experiments.

The Pullman company announces that its 4,000 sleeping cars are inadequate to meet the demand of the travelling public and that at least 2,000 more could be used at this time.

The Santa Fe railroad contemplates the establishment of a general office in this city, and officers of that road will arrive here shortly to look over the ground.

Rate clerks of the Western Passenger association adjourned without changing the passenger rate from the Twin Cities to Chicago from \$8.

The Wisconsin Central earned \$134,000 the first week in August, an increase of \$16,045.

North-Western Road

Engineer Joe Shekey returned to work on the switch engine yesterday.

John Erickson is in Harvard today on business.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddie is taking a lay-off for a few days

Operator R. D. Stone has received a communication for the Janesville Court

..NEWS FROM NEAR-BY TOWNS..

MILTON

Milton, Aug. 18.—A large audience listened to the Old Folks' concert Thursday evening. The chorus composed of about forty men and women singers, rendered some of the old time hymns, and anthems, while quartets, duets and solos were interspersed. "Ye time beater, Father Thomas Ranoff" sang a very pleasing solo, and was followed by James Beurett and family, who sang "Cousin Jedediah" space forbids a full story of the concert, but the following selections deserve special notice. Duet, by "Parson Babcock and his spinster girl," "Our Choir" by a mixed quartet, composed of Mesdames. Platts and North, and Messrs. Hurley and Thomas; and a medley by a double mixed quartet. The singers were costumed in the styles of a century or more ago, thus adding realism and a picturesque touch to the songs.

Rev. T. W. North and Mrs. Esther Rice returned from Waupaca Thursday. Dr. Schwartz remains there for a longer outing.

Rev. M. B. Kelly and B. F. Johnson and W. E. Rood returned from Dell Rapids, S. Dak., Friday where they have been engaged in evangelistic work for the past month.

Seymour Ferris and wife of Aurora, Ill., were in town with their automobile Thursday and took dinner with their uncle, J. C. Sanborn.

Misses Josephine Bullis and Anna Green have returned from their Lake Geneva outing.

Mrs. Eda Crandall-Sheppard of Alfred, N. Y., arrived in town Monday to make her relatives and friends a visit.

R. W. Clarke attended the funeral of Dean Bryant at Madison Friday.

Miss Isabell R. Walker will teach mathematics in the Milwaukee West Side High school the coming year.

Misses Mary and Genevieve McBride went to Oconomowoc Friday to visit their uncle, Rev. C. F. McBride.

John Moore of Chillicothe visited at the home of uncle, W. P. McBride, last week.

Geo. Walker and wife were the guests of Milton relatives Friday and Saturday.

B. F. Johnson has gone to the conference at Salem, West Va.

Professors Shaw and Thomas returned from Madison Friday, having finished their work in the university summer school.

Mrs. F. G. Borden and family returned from their visit at Albany this week.

Chas. Ferris of Fort Atkinson was in town Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Green left for her home at Farina, Ill., Sunday.

J. S. Fetherston of Ernd, Okla., is visiting Milton relatives and friends.

The Harmony W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20 with Miss Josie Crandall.

W. C. Lowther has gone to Salem, West Va., to attend the Seventh-day Baptist general conference and visit his old home.

H. C. Riston took in the excursion to the Delta Sunday.

Ralph Mayson of Westerly, R. I., is visiting his relatives. He will have a position as instructor in Yale the coming school year.

John Rachford of Milwaukee was in town Monday.

TOWN OF JANESEVILLE.

Town of Janesville, Aug. 18.—W. S. Britt and wife, spent Sunday at the home of Sam Tall, in the city.

J. T. Little and family and B. W. Little and family, visited relatives in the town of Porter, on Sunday.

Walter Dalton and wife, spent Sunday with John Little and family.

M. J. Kennedy and wife and John Lavn and wife, attended the picnic at Edgerton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Tall, visited at the home of W. H. Ingle last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and son Lester, returned to their home in Chicago Monday morning.

John Chase and Howard Duke are doing carpenter work for W. S. Britt.

Mrs. John Passchel is visiting Mrs. Albert Deno, in La Prairie.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Sr., went to Lake Kegonsa yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Dr. Bert Biglow of Rockford spent Sunday in town.

Rev. Hong goes today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Calkins at Kegonsa.

Mr. Garrett of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mygatt.

Mr. Almon Libby and family of Chicago are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Libby in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doolittle and daughter are in Chicago this week.

A number of our citizens purchased western horses last Saturday at an auction held near the station. A large crowd of spectators gathered Sunday morning to witness the operation of lassoing the animals and of branding them.

Evansville was represented at the picnic held in Edgerton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacelyn and two daughters returned to their home in Edgerton after spending two weeks with their brother, Mr. C. J. Pease at Kegonsa Lake.

Mrs. P. C. Wilier will entertain Mrs. Cobb and two sons of Sun Prairie next week.

Miss Snorren has moved her millinery business into the store owned by Mr. Baetz.

Mrs. David Van Wart returned Friday from a week's visiting with her son, Frank, of Beloit at Kegonsa.

Mrs. J. Antes and daughter Lizzie of Rockford are visiting relatives in town.

Five children from Chicago were being cared for in Evansville during a two weeks' outing.

Dr. and Mrs. Loomis of Janesville visited Ed Smith last Sunday.

The funeral services of Mr. Fred Barnum were held on Sunday afternoon from his late home, Rev. Hoong officiating. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the service at the grave.

Miss Bingham of Ames, Iowa, read several selections in a very pleasing manner at the services of the Baptist church last evening. Miss Punkin if Minnesota sang Face to Face, by Herbert Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Magee is convalescing from her recent illness. She was unable to take two short drives yesterday.

Mr. Boynton of Emerald Grove called on friends in town last week. Mr. John Winston fell from the new Baptist church and injured his left side, but he is able to work some now again.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Aug. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren of Janesville has been visiting at the home of P. J. McFarlane.

Miss Anna Campbell entertained several friends last Thursday at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Ella of St. Paul, Minn. Among those who attended from here were Mrs. Stewart, McFarlane, Cummings and Jones.

Mrs. David Zull of Whitewater is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. Wood.

The cold weather which we are now having is not much benefit to the corn and tobacco crop a few pieces of early setting was put into the shed last week.

Mrs. Thos. Caveny of Richmond and friend, Mrs. Marie Tobin of Pueblo, Col., were guests of Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The people of this community were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Ray Piper after an illness of only a day from appendicitis. He was not considered dangerously ill until a couple of hours before his death.

Dr. Young was hastily summoned for counsel on Saturday but before he arrived Ray had passed away.

Eta, his sister, passed away after a lingering illness of several months of tuberculosis.

Eta Jones was born Aug. 20, 1883 at Johnstown. Ray John was born Nov. 1, 1888 at Richmond, they moved to Darlen in the fall of 1900 with their father and soon for themselves made many warm friends, who will mourn for them.

Their mother proceeded them to the better life Dec. 20, 1899.

Rev. Potter spoke from the words found in St. John 13:7. What I do know not now, but then shall know hereafter, we extend our sympathies to the afeated family.

We are glad to know Mrs. E. C. Abbott is able to be around once more, by the aid of a crutch.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Aug. 16.—Many from this locality will attend the Beloit Fair this week.

Matt McCarthy and Francis Coen have gone to Minnesota.

Avis Turk is spending a few days with eastern relatives.

Mrs. Ed Parker has been spending a few days in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Charles Stokes.

H. A. Finch and Joe Hill invested in some broncho horses at the Clinton sale.

Rev. R. J. Jackson of Minneapolis has been the guest of J. P. Thomas and family.

Snpt. Antidel was in this vicinity looking after the interests of the schools.

The L. M. B. S. held their annual picnic at the home of W. T. Shurman last Thursday.

The Sunday school ice cream social was well attended last Wednesday.

Adam Scott and Joe Hill have invested in new manure spreaders and seem much pleased with the investment.

A great many in this locality feel very grateful to Mr. Jerome Bonton for the many pails of berries they were privileged to pick from his woods.

Miss Bertha Proctor is visiting in Minneapolis.

The death of Miss Marie Snell called many to mourn the loss of a valuable friend.

Heret Schaumman spent Sunday in Clinton.

J. E. Gleason was called to Center on business last Monday.

CENTER

Center, Aug. 17.—Miss Alta Goldsmith and Mae Fisher are visiting Miss Basilia Pease of Fulton.

The Mission band will have a 10c social at Mrs. Qutimy's Thursday evening, August 20.

Miss Vera Fuller is visiting relatives in Beloit.

Several from this vicinity attended the T. A. B. picnic at Edgerton last week.

Mr. Will Whitmore and family of Milwaukee visited relatives here last week.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Anna Soverhill and daughter, Wilma, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. M. Rice, returned to their home in Janesville on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Morgan of Evansville came over on Tuesday and spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. M. Leedle.

Mrs. Lizzie Dennison entertained a few ladies on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marie Shurman of Milwaukee, who was visiting relatives near here.

Several from this place attended the T. A. B. picnic at Edgerton on Wednesday, and all report a good time.

Edna Johnson and Dell Danks were callers on Sunday.

Lisle Porter met with quite a painful accident on Friday morning while playing. He was struck on top of his head cutting a wound that required several stitches to be taken by a physician.

Mr. Ed Johnson of Rutland was a welcome caller on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Lee was given a surprise by a few of her friends on Friday evening. Although it was stormy without it was pleasant within, as the evening was spent in dancing until the wee small hours.

Before departing Miss Minnie was presented with a gold ring in remembrance of the occasion.

FLOUR GOES UP FIFTEEN CENTS

The Present High Price of Wheat Makes the Other Values Advance.

Flour has advanced 15 and 20 cents per sack during the last 30 days, due to the big jump in the price of wheat. The millers of the northwest say that it is advisable to lay in a big supply as wheat is expected to remain at the \$1 mark for some time.

The present price per sack of first brand flour is \$1.30 and \$1.25 retail, although in some cases it can be had at a little cheaper. Second brand brings \$1.20 at retail, as it is sold at about 20 cents less by the barrel than is the best quality.

First class is sold at about \$1.80 a barrel by the carload and is now retailed for \$5.00. In Madison a number of dealers had an abundant supply on hand before the rise set in and therefore have been selling it to their customers at a cheaper price for the accommodation.

No depreciation in purchasing flour is visible. The wholesale dealers generally are well stocked and no fear of a shortage need arise at the present time.

Many Influences

The high price of wheat is not thought to be due to speculation but rather to the decreased acreage this year, the poor crop that is reported in many localities and as the visible supply is decreased the demand from both local and foreign millers has become greater.

The condition of other crops has also effected the general market as they always do; the one crop for 1903 is a failure in so many parts and the corn crop in many localities in the corn belt indicating a lessened supply—all these things have effected the entire market and the tendency of prices is generally upward.

In Minneapolis yesterday bids of \$1 and \$1.01 were made and yet few sales took place because of the shortage in the supply.

GYPSIES' HORSE PAYS A VISIT

The Call is Not Appreciated, as He Went Through a Root Cellar.

A horse belonging to a band of gypsies, ambled up to the potato cellar in Spring Brook the other day and in trying to rubber in at one of the windows partially caved in the roof of a root cellar both the animal's front feet and legs going through the hole.

It was with difficulty that the horse was removed from the awkward position.

Last week an unusually large number of gypsies were encamped near this part of town.

At the ball park there was ten or twelve wagons and dozens of horses in all stages of life and some apparently not far from death.

Most of the nags are allowed to graze loose in the unfenced fields but all have their front legs roped together.

People in Spring Brook do not generally like having the wanderers around for they intentionally or unintentionally are always getting into mischief.

Miss Bertha Proctor is visiting in Minneapolis.

The death of Miss Marie Snell called many to mourn the loss of a valuable friend.

Heret Schaumman spent Sunday in Clinton.

J. E. Gleason was called to Center on business last Monday.

Troubles with the telephone box of the Wisconsin Telephone company on a pole at the corner of Racine and South Main streets have not yet ceased.

Some months ago it was necessary to smoke a swarm of bees out of the box with sulphur.

Last evening the operation was repeated in order to allow access to the box.

The bees had resumed occupation of the box, and had deposited nearly twenty pounds of honey, which was removed last night.

At about 10 o'clock the task of smoking out the insects began, a quantity of sulphur being used for the purpose.

While the bees were stupefied by the fumes they were taken from the box and the toothsome comb removed.

TELEPHONE BOX YIELDS HONEY

Swarm of Bees Returns to Pole on Racine and South Main Streets—Sulphur Fumes Are Used.

Troubles with the telephone box of the Wisconsin Telephone company on a pole at the corner of Racine and South Main streets have not yet ceased.

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PISTOL AGAINST CARS IS FAIR

Judge Upholds Man's Right to Force Motorman to Stop.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Beverly S. Warden, who was arrested because he drew a revolver and forced a motor man to stop his car after several had passed him, was acquitted in police court. In discharging Warden Police Judge Tracy said: "Any street car motorman brought before me on a substantial charge of passing passengers on the street corner will be fined the limit of the law. Citizens have rights that are paramount to those of a street car company."

Several from this place attended the T. A. B. picnic at Edgerton on Wednesday, and all report a good time.

Edna Johnson and Dell Danks were callers on Sunday.

Cup Race Points.

Some Technicalities Explained.

The Managing Owner's Responsibility.

America's cup racing is a sport full of technicalities, and, although thousands will go to witness the contests between the Shamrock III. and the Reliance, only a small number will fully understand the fine points of the contest.

THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Jamesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY EDITION—By Carrier.	\$6.00
One Year.	\$6.00
One Month.	5.00
One Year, cash in advance.	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance.	1.25
DAILY EDITION—By Mail.	
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
One Year.	\$1.00
Six Months.	2.00
One Year, rural delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
Six Months, rural delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.	1.50
Long Distance Telephone No. 77.	
Business Office.	77-2
Editorial Rooms.	77-3



Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

THE MAN WHO TALKS.

For the first time in many years, if not in the history of the state, we have a governor who busies himself occasionally by making speeches. He is young and handsome, aggressive and full of force, and he never lacks for an audience. He has scholarly tastes and can make a speech that would attract attention anywhere but by its merits as a literary composition and the eloquence of its delivery.

Naturally there are many topics that the governor could discuss of interest to the public and a man of his attainments should be able to present them in a statesmanlike manner for the edification and enlightenment of his hearers. Wisconsin is one of the great states of the union, great in its natural resources, in its manufactures, its wealth and in the intelligence and honesty of its people. There are unlimited riches in the wild lands of northern Wisconsin waiting for development and a good word from the governor would be of great benefit and assist materially in calling attention to them.

But Governor La Follette seems to thing only on one subject. Five years ago he delivered an address before the university of Michigan advocating the primary election idea and state control of corporations. The same address was rewritten and used as a campaign speech in 1900 and again in 1902. This year he secured several engagements through a lecture bureau to deliver a lecture before several of the Chautauqua assemblies in different parts of the country.

Here was an opportunity to make a reputation for himself as an orator. With the prestige of the governorship and his reputation as a political fighter, he had no difficulty in hiring himself out as a lecturer at a good round sum for each lecture. When he was announced to speak before the present Chautauqua assembly in the state of New York, the Northwestern believed he would surely say something worth publishing, and accordingly it made arrangements for a verbatim report of his address.

Great was our disappointment to find that it was the same old Ann Arbor address warmed over. During the summer the governor has delivered the same lecture in Kansas, in Iowa and in Illinois and is repeating it in different places in Wisconsin. It is a good talk, made with excellent elocutionary effect, but there is scarcely a new idea in it that was not contained in the Michigan lecture of 1898. Benjamin Harrison made 300 speeches on one trip and never repeated himself. Good old Horace Greeley carried on his campaign in 1872 with speeches in all parts of the country, no two of which were alike. Even William J. Bryan, a hobbyist and a man of a single idea, never appears in public without something fresh and inspiring to his hearers. Fancy Bryan reading to an intelligent audience a threadbare lecture written in 1898!

There is one thing in his lecture of 1903, however, that may be called new. At Chautauqua and at Monroe Lake, the governor deliberately and with a full knowledge of what he was saying, made the charge that the Wisconsin legislature of 1903 has been corrupted by bribery, adding that his charge was "susceptible of proof."

Now every intelligent person knows that there are three separate co-ordinate and independent departments of our governments, the executive, legislative and judicial. Each should be untrammeled in the exercise of its powers, and the executive has no more right to assail the good name of the legislature than he has that of the supreme court. Suppose the governor should be disappointed at a decision of the court and should make a charge that the

Judges had been bribed. Would not he be forced by an outraged public sentiment to prove his accusation or make retraction? The same is true of his charge against the legislature.

Besides it would be well for the intelligent republicans of the state to remember that there is a charge hanging over Governor La Follette that has never been denied and which gives some foundation for a somewhat similar indictment against the executive. On the floor of the last republican state convention two of the ablest friends of Mr. La Follette stated that the book trust had contributed \$2000 in cash to secure the defeat of Superintendent Harvey. The Milwaukee representative of Governor La Follette acknowledged that he had received the money and had turned it over to the pro-convention campaign fund handled directly by Governor La Follette himself.

Now in view of these considerations, some of the governor's friends should remind him that this 1898 lecture is dog-eared and worn out and that there are many more cheerful optimistic and instructive subjects to discuss than that of primary elections. They should also remind him that the executive should show a little respect for the people's representatives in the legislative department, because the people can express their wants only through their representatives. And he should further suggest to our erratic executive that he should be careful about charging bribery against the legislature, unless he has absolute proofs which should be promptly produced, because he is himself the object of a similar charge which he has never attempted to disprove.

Besides a man who talks much is apt to talk too much—Oshkosh Northwestern.

In another column will be found a straight tip from the Oshkosh Northwestern on La Follette. The Northwestern has waked up at last and is now making up for lost time.

Before hard times became the slogan of W. J. Bryan, Esq., that gentleman could not have bought a pair of horse hide shoes if the price of horses had been \$1,200.

Mashed potatoes caused a mutiny on board a Lake Michigan steamer. The mutineers did not prefer good spuds with jackets on but wanted mashed potatoes.

St. Louis really has good ground to kick on the treatment she is getting from Chicago when they dump whole trolley loads of microbes into the canal.

That automobile trip to the pole shows a little more sense than a trip to the pole by means of a balloon.

General Miles would take command of the G. A. R. if there is any chance to get back at the administration by so doing.

That firing upon an American fishing boat should not be passed as a joke next time the gunners might hit something.

President Harper should call round and see Tolstoi and show him the exact looks of an American barbary.

Will Secretary Moody appreciate the advice given to pad the New England coast for the use of battleships.

Instead of lightning rods some good yankee sharper could go down to Jamaica and sell cyclone collars and make money.

Jett and White should not try too hard to get a new trial perhaps the next jury would have some sense.

When two trains try to pass on the same track something is bound to happen. Some one is to blame.

Russia is still hanging on to Manchuria without asking any odds from Japan for doing it.

It is now about time to lay in a supply of hay fever. You can get it cheap these days.

Umbrellas covered with Armor plate are the rage in the Balkans just at present.

Now out comes Bulgaria and tells all Europe just how bad the Turks really are.

Tom Johnson has discovered he is not the whole thing in Ohio after all.

Goats are to be raised on abandoned New England farms.

This is corn weather for certain.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: Mr. Gorman is saying nothing but continues to wonder how he can further promote a tariff that will be a "party crime."

Eau Claire Leader: It is a little hard to understand why Old Geronimo should have joined the church so far in advance of the Christmas tree season.

Oshkosh Northwestern: It is claimed that Jim Corbett has discovered a new blow but no details are given as to the exact position of his mouth when he makes the effort.

Chicago Chronicle: As an appreciation of the president's letter to

Governor Durbin the constituents of the latter statesman have resumed white capping at the old stand, thus giving his excellency an opportunity to acquire great renown by cleaning them up.

Washington Post: Professor Harper of the University of Chicago is up against a tough proposition, as he has to prove the university is an educational institution in order to escape paying taxes.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: A good many people who engaged cottages at the summer resorts in anticipation of the sizzling hot August weather, predicted by Prof. Hicks, are waiting anxiously for the prophet to "make good."

Chicago News: President Roosevelt, being a little bit particular, asserts that he does not think it nice to tie a man to a tree, soak him with kerosene and burn him. Many Americans are not as squeamish as the president about such things. It is time, however, for them to stop engrossing such pastimes, which are well calculated to create the impression that the devil has had a jail delivery and that a lot of his most accomplished fiends are at large.

James Robinson

The funeral of James Robinson took place from the family residence, 353 Ravine street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. J. A. M. Richey was the officiating clergyman. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends took part in an impressive service. The singing by quartette, composed of Miss Etta Nott, Miss Cora Anderson, J. S. Taylor and A. J. Cleveland, was very beautiful. The pallbearers were Milwaukee engineers and all of them were members of the B. of L. E. They were W. H. Ellis, Wm. Mackay, Peter Haddock, John Bongardner, Robert Hutchinson and R. T. McCarty. The floral tributes from the engineers, Jewel Division, Ladies' Auxiliary, and others were many and beautiful and showed the great esteem in which Mr. Robinson was held by all who knew him. The designs were in the form of stars, anchors, crosses, wreaths, and clusters of various flowers.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

The electric fan is out of a job.

Mosquitoes are sharpening their bills.

One freckle doesn't make a summer girl.

Even an up-hill fight may be on the level.

Bad habits grow out faster than warts.

The baseball fan can't always raise the wind.

Some people look for work through smoked glasses.

Roses are blooming, and so are colds in the head.

The girl who can be won by flattery isn't worth winning.

It's hard to rattle a bore when you can't even shake him.

De Tanque—Guzzler's doctor says he must stick to soft drinks. O'Saque—that's hard.

Don't always believe the fellow who tells you what he would do if he were in your place.

"The man who proposes to a girl on his knees," says the Cynical Bachelor, "stoops to folly."

CHINFAINE.

No one understands the shortcomings of another quite as well as an ex-partner.

Nothing is quite so discouraging as hunting for something or somebody who is not there.

Death is the only thing that never comes when it is wanted; it is always too soon or too late.

People who are the most cordial in their greetings are the ones who will generally be better forgotten.

The Great drawback about being somebody is that it gives the public the right to expect a speech when you want to keep still.—"Uncle Dick," in Milwaukee Sentinel.

BRIEF TRAILERS.

When a person is down in the world an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

Tom Johnson has discovered he is not the whole thing in Ohio after all.

Goats are to be raised on abandoned New England farms.

This is corn weather for certain.

PRESS COMMENT.

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Oshkosh Northwestern: It is claimed that Jim Corbett has discovered a new blow but no details are given as to the exact position of his mouth when he makes the effort.

Chicago Chronicle: As an appreciation of the president's letter to

Somewhat the man who offers bargains manages to acquire wealth faster than those who are always looking for it.

A man doesn't love a woman to distraction if he doesn't write letters to her that will make him blush after he is dead.

Happy Real Estate Agent.

Last week a well known Real Estate Agent disposed of two pieces of property just by placing his "For Sale" ad in the Gazette classified column. The total expense to the Real Estate man was 25¢. His profit—well that's his business.

Letters at this office await: "G." "L." "J." "X. Y. Z." "O." "Piano." "Housekeeper."

WANTED TO RENT—7 or 8 room modern house, with barn. F. E. Echlin.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Field, 101 North Jackson street.

WANTED—Painters. Inquire of Geo. H. Rogers, 63 Wall street.

WANTED—Situation as bookkeeper or clerk; best references. Address Box 717, Beloit.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mr. Arthur Valentine, 201 Park Place.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Address Y. Gatzes.

WANTED—Buy to learn pressman's trade. Inquire at Gazette Printing Co.

WANTED—AT ONCE—A first class carriage trimmer. Fitzgibbons Bros., Monroe, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house, with barn. Inquire of George Powers, post office.

WANTED—Loan of \$2000 on gilt edge security, at 5 percent. Non-interest paid to brokers. Address 333, Gazette.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman pianist; also, vocalist with good voice for concert tour. Good manager, acceptable. Mrs. C. Delmar, General Delivery, Rockford, Illinois.

WANTED—Washing to take home, by first class laundry. Bundle washing preferred. Address D. A. Gatzes.

WANTED—To trade, a good restaurant paying from \$100 to \$150 monthly, for property in or near city. Apply to Madison House.

WANTED—Competent laundress to work at home Mondays and Tuesdays. Inquire of Mrs. David Holmes, 104 Park Place.

WANTED—By young man attending telegraph school—position as bookkeeper, after school and evenings. Address A. Gatzes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 feet with two houses, at corner W. Buff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garbutt, Washington street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—9 room house, and barn, in good repair, two acres of land, in Third ward. Inquire at 29 Union Avenue.

FOR SALE—Second hand Monarch sewing machine, good condition. Address A. Gatzes.

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room house, with large cellar and cistern, and good barn, all in first class condition; one block north of 35th Avenue, on corner Glen street. Inquire at 333, Gatzes.

FOR RENT—Good house; six rooms. Inquire at 4015, Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Shop, 23 South Academy street.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC AUCTION—Administrator's Sale of Household Goods and Farming Tools—1 shall offer for sale at public auction, at the home of the late Chris Noltemier, a few rods east of the School for the Blind, in the city of Jamesville, beginning at 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, the 21st of August, 1903, the same will be sold to the highest bidder. All the goods, chattels, and personal effects of the said deceased, consisting of four acres of growing tobacco, farming tools, household goods and many other articles. This property must be sold to close up the estate. W. J. McIntyre, Administrator.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS \$1 each, at the Gazette office.

CLAIRVOYANT—Trance. Medium. Private readings daily on all affairs. 50 cents. From noon m. till 8 p.m. Call at 4015, Jackson St.

LOST—Girl's silk coat, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

W. F. HAYES, Eye Specialist. Jamesville office with F. C. Cook & Co Saturdays, 8 a. m.

TRACTION CO.
ASKS CHANGES

WOULD PRACTICALLY NULLIFY CONCESSIONS GRANTED.

WANT A FIFTY YEARS' PERIOD

Introduce an Amended Ordinance Which Desire To Have Passed—

Lighting Requirements.

If an amended ordinance advocated by the Janesville Traction company meets with acceptance by the common council the city stands to lose several of the most valuable concessions made by that corporation as an inducement to the city to grant franchise rights which would enable the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville Interurban company, commonly known as the Clough interests, to extend their line to Madison. The amended ordinance was submitted to the common council last evening, given its first and second reading, and referred to the judiciary committee who will probably give a joint hearing with the mayor and balance of the aldermen to the representatives of the electric road.

Fifty Years Privileges

Most important of the changes embodied in the revised ordinance is the extension of the franchise period to fifty years. This is the period sought for in the original application for a franchise, and petitioned for at the time the ordinance recommended by the judiciary committee went to the council for passage. The ordinance which was passed granted the privileges for a space of thirty-five years.

In the ordinance which has been passed several optional routes are indicated, and it is provided that the road shall signify its choice of routes within ninety days of the passage of the ordinance, that is, at the time of its acceptance by the interurban company. The amended ordinance does not make it necessary that the route be selected until thirty days prior to the time that the work of construction is begun.

No Grooved Rails

Grooved rails might have been used within the city limits, if the common council so desired, under the present ordinance. The revised ordinance gives the common council no option in the matter, and does away with the necessity of using grooved rails, which are not only considered the best form of rail for city use, but are the most expensive. Tickets, according to the amended ordinance, must be purchased at the office. Single fares may, of course, be paid to the conductor, but the reduced rates on packages can only be secured at the offices of the company.

Penal Bond Lessened

Another important alteration is in the terms under which the company must give bond for constructing the road. It was formerly provided that \$10,000 bonds should be given at the time of accepting the ordinance. Under the amendment the bond is to be for \$5,000, to be signed by two sureties in the amount of \$5,000 each. The bond is not to be given until thirty days before construction is begun. This will make it possible for the company to accept the franchise without securing the city against damage in case the road should not be built.

These constitute the important changes embodied in the revised ordinance. If the judiciary committee so desire it may be reported at the next meeting of the common council, for passage or otherwise.

Ordinance Not Accepted.

The ordinance granting the franchise has not yet been accepted by the Janesville Traction company. The company have until September 5th to file its acceptance, and it is to be supposed that the proposed amended ordinance be passed by the common council before that date.

Alderman Sale presented the ordinance to the common council, but he stated that he had done so at the request of the attorney of the company in order to bring it before the common council. No one was heard at the common council meeting either approving or opposing it. All formal discussion will probably be reserved for the conference between the aldermanic committee and the interurban officials.

ST. PETER'S WILL BE REPRESENTED

Rev. W. P. Christy Speaks at Luther League Gathering in Racine Tomorrow.

Rev. William P. Christy, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical English Lutheran church in this city, will speak at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Luther League which is being held in Holy Communion English Lutheran church, Racine, beginning today. Rev. Christy speaks tomorrow afternoon, his subject being "Historical Topics," and is treated in connection with a symposium on Luther League topics.

INSTRUCTORS TO FILL VACANCIES

School Board Made Its Appointments Last Evening of Teachers for the Coming Year.

Two instructors for the high school were appointed by the school board last evening. Velters Logan of Toledo, Ohio, was given the position left vacant by G. M. Brace, in the manual training department. Miss Mabel Fletcher of Portage, Wis., will conduct the science branch which Miss Armstrong taught last year. Both teachers presented splendid letters of recommendation to the board.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND COST ABOUT \$1500

Expenses for Past Month Amounted to Nearly That Total According to Board of Control.

During the past month the expenses for the state school for the blind in this city were less than those of any other one of the nine state charitable, penal, and reformatory institutions, according to the figures made public by the state board of control. The expenses charged against the Janesville institution were \$1,452.49. These figures offer nothing by way of comparison, however, as the institution is now inoperative, while the state reformatory and penal establishments are running full blast. Repairs are in progress at the Monterey school.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F. Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M. Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E. Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League. Retail Clerks' association. Brewers union. Leather workers' union.

FUTURE EVENTS

Complimentary band concert at Sennissippi Links tonight. Beloit fair today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. "Hello, Bill!" at Myers Grand Wednesday. Reunion of the survivors of the Thirteenth regiment Wednesday. Gun shoot at Athletic park Thursday. Horseshoers' picnic at Ho-No-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 22. Fraternal congress of Macabees at Milwaukee, Aug. 24 to 27. Regular season at Myers Grand begins Friday, August 28, with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Evansville fair Sept. 1-4.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Remember that our special clearing sale of summer goods is still in progress and that low prices prevail in all the departments. T. P. Burns.

Three thousand yards more of that Russian crash, 18-inch unbleached, we offer now at 5 cts. per yard. This certainly is the towel bargain sale of the season. Come quick. Bort, Bailey & Co.

If you need anything in the line of suits and skirts, pleasing styles and more pleasing prices will induce you to buy at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

Plans are being made for a big congregational picnic of St. Mary's church, at which time all attendants of the Catholic house of worship on the hill will gather in the woods for a day of recreation. The date set for the picnic has not been decided beyond possibility of a change, but the outing will probably occur on or near the eighth of September. Crystal Springs, or some other up-river camping ground, will probably be chosen for the trip.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Sidewalks to Be Built: Two blocks of standard sidewalks are to be built on North First street.

McKey Boulevard Grade: The city engineer has established a grade for McKey boulevard and filed the same with the city clerk.

Band Gave Concert: The Imperial band gave a concert in the courthouse park. They will play at the golf links this evening.

Enright Filed Bond: P. T. Enright has presented his bond as commissioner of weeds, and it has been accepted and placed on file.

Officer Took Examination: At a meeting of the police and fire commissioners last evening Officer Fanning presented himself, and took the police department examination.

To Be Wedded: Marriage licenses have been issued to Ray A. Brandt of Milton Junction and Bertha M. Stevens of Edgerton; Wilhelm Christianson and Agnes Peterson, both of Clinton.

Entertained Last Evening: Miss Harriet Sanger entertained last evening for Mrs. Wheeler of Freeport. Miss May Bostwick won the prize at euchre.

Bridge Bids Unawarded: The highway committee has asked that more time be granted them to complete inspection of the bids presented for a steel bridge at Court street, and an extension of time has been allowed.

Dance at Clubhouse: Mrs. C. C. MacLean entertained for her daughters at the Sennissippi Golf club last evening, about one hundred couples being present. The clubhouse was decorated with a profusion of wild flowers. Roy Carter presided at the piano.

To Relieve Janesville: The Wisconsin Telephone company is building a new toll line to Madison by way of Monroe, the principal purpose in its construction being the relieving of the Janesville exchange of a quantity of the toll work which is now brought upon it.

Before Justice Earle: The case of E. Woods vs. M. Mulquin, Frank Fellows, Charles Erdman, Frank Lentz were settled out of court. Judgment was rendered in the case of Burt & Son vs. J. Condon. In the case of J. M. Pember vs. Daniel Ford, judgment, \$82.07. — The case of J. H. McVicker vs. Fred Haney, judgment of unlawful detainer for non-payment of rent.

Miss Fellows to Teach: Miss Alice Fellows, formerly a teacher in the state school for the blind in this city, and more recently an instructor in the Milwaukee public schools, is planning to start a private school for the blind and those with defective eyesight in Milwaukee this fall. She is now negotiating for assistant instructors and for a suitable home for the institution.

BIG DAY AT THE BELOIT FAIR

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT THIS AFTERNOON.

RACING IS MOST EXCELLENT

Exhibits Are Fine and the Amusements Good—Today Is Children's Day.

(Special To The Gazette)

Five thousand people are this afternoon watching the best horse races and the best all-round fair that has ever been given in Beloit or Rock county for many years past. Today is the opening day of the interstate fair at Beloit. It is also children's day and the thousands of little ones who have come for the occasion are having their fill of pleasure.

Good Exhibits

The exhibits are remarkably good this year. Fat stock and blooded stock from all over is being shown and celebrated animals will wear the coveted blue ribbons while less fortunate will be favored with other colors. One feature of the fair is that there are no agricultural implements such as threshers on exhibition. The fair management say that leading agricultural firms of the country have announced they have formed a combination which will prohibit them from using this means of advertisement.

The Races

The races are excellent. In the two-thirty-five class this afternoon the following was the list of entries: Ellen Mack, G. Grunk, Birmingham, Ala.; Major McElroy, George Vogel, Salem, Ill.; L. Toss, J. Goldtop, Edgerton; John Dillon, Bassett, Clinton; Colonge, R. Lorenz, Delavan; Miss Audobon, W. S. Carpenter, Menomonee; Janta, W. T. Smith, Park Ridge, Ill.; J. E. G., Genders and Agnew, Rockford; Car, E. Klinkenberg, Racine. Beside this race there was a 218 trot and a running race.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ART STUDY CO. TO BE PAID NOW

Company Has Compiled With All Requirements of the Agreement
—Paid at Any Bank.

Subscriptions for the Art Study company are now due and can be paid at any bank in the city. Subscribers will please take notice and make payments as promptly as possible. This company have now compiled with all requirements according to the terms of the subscription list.

Janesville Business Men's Assn.
L. B. Carle, Pres.
A. E. Bingham, Sec.

What Others Say...

Letter HON. H. F. PINGREE, Governor of Michigan. "Osteopathy is a science entitled to all respect and confidence as a distinct advancement in medicine. I know it is doing a vast amount of good in relieving deformity and suffering."

OPIE RIED, the well known Novelist and Playwright. "I know what the Osteopaths do and what he is doing. I know that Osteopathy makes a man step forth now. I honestly believe Osteopathy to be one of the most wonderful discoveries of any age."

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom,
Suite 322-23 Hayes Block
Telephone 129
Janesville

WETMORE'S HAIR TONIC
And Dandruff Cure.
All Drug Stores.

150 Doz.

Men's Shirts

The kind you have been paying 75c and \$1 for.
Our Price

25 and 40c

The Fair Store

BLUHM RELEASED ON \$2,000 BAIL

Principal Witness in Zimmerman Murder Case, Let Out from Jail, and Is at Work.

Ernest Bluhm, retained as principal witness against Tom Joyce, the alleged murderer of Herman Zimmerman, has been released from the Rock county jail and is now plying his occupation at the Rock River Woolen mills.

August Bluhm, father of the man who was said to be implicated in the assault, and August Broetzman furnished security for the appearance of the witness, giving bonds in the amount of two thousand dollars.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Con. McDonald spent yesterday in Chicago.

F. Miller, the Beloit violinist, is in the city today.

R. T. Maltress, ex-sheriff, was in the city today. He has disposed of his bowling alley business to Bliven, ex-proprietor of the hotel.

W. T. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Ad. L. Mayhew returned from Delavan Lake assembly after a three weeks' stay.

E. L. Bingham and Frank Sutherland were in the city yesterday from Koshkonong.

John Ehle and Henry Rogers left this morning for a few days at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barker have returned from their wedding tour, and will reside in North Dakota.

F. M. Strong, W. B. Brittan, and Cham Ingersoll were among the members of an automobile party from Beloit to this city today.

C. A. Smart, district judge of the fourth district of Kansas, is in the city today. Mr. Smart was born in Rock county, and he read law in this city. His home is now at Ottawa, Kas.

Boat Excursion

The Trinity church Sunday school will have an excursion up the river to McGee's park on Wednesday. The boat will leave the dock shortly after 10 in the morning and return at 5 in the afternoon. Round trip for adults 25c. Welcome.

Rugs Made of Old Carpets.

Address M. Irlason, Smith's hotel.

D. D. Mayne Leaves Madison: D. D. Mayne, formerly principal of the high school and superintendent of public schools in this city, has joined the faculty of the agricultural college of the university of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Mr. Mayne has been for some time past in the employ of the American Book company, being stationed at Madison

WILL DANCE TONIGHT.

A club supper will be served this evening. Caterer Kent making preparations for an unlimited number.

At seven-thirty the Imperial band

will give a concert, following which

there will be dancing.

3:30 p. m.—The Janesville players

now stand seventeen up.

In Justice Reeder's Court: The case of R. Livingston vs. Pilny Ide, there was judgment against the plaintiff for \$18.18, on counter claim for costs.

MATCH AT THE LINKS TODAY

MADISON TEAM PLAYS WITH SINKSIPPI GOLFERS.

THIRTEEN PAIRS CONTEST

Capital City Players Seek to Retrieve Defeat Suffered at Hands of the Locals.

Members of the Sennissippi golf club team are this afternoon attempting to duplicate their victory over the Maple Bluff golf club, won at Madison early this season. The result on that occasion was a margin of seven up in favor of the Bower City golfers. Thirteen Madisonians are in the city today with the avowed object of reversing the score made in the earlier match.

Play began shortly after one-thirty this afternoon. The Capital City party reached Janesville at nine-thirty and were taken directly to the links. The morning was spent in gaining acquaintance with the peculiarities of the local course, although most of the team men played but a single round.

Twenty-Six Men Play

After dinner at the club house, at which only a fraction of the local team were present, the balance of the players arrived, and the match began soon after Albert Schmedemann of Madison and Collin C. MacLean of the locals were the first to tee off, followed by E. Gernon and George Baumann, and H. Curtis and F. E. Field. The other pairings were W. A. Tracy and J. P. Baker; F. Wootten and H. H. McKinney; S. H. Marshall and E. H. Peterson; G. Sanborn and L. Brownell; A. W. Tressler and H. S. McGiffin; S. C. Hanck and O. Sutherland; W. Roy and G. Schaller; R. R. Kropf and F. J. Baker. Al Schaller, captain of the locals, is matched against Frank Jacobs, the top-liner of the visitors, and Capt. A. B. Morris of the Maple Bluff team is playing B. Brewer.

The Madisonians were accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Gernon, Mrs. R. R. Kropf, of Madison, K. M. Coolbaugh of Easton, Pa., and E. A. Nixon of Denver, Col.

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NO. 2 BULL'S EYE SPECIAL KODAK

Size of picture

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, August 18, 1863.—The steamer Star of the West, which was sent by Buchanan to provision Fort Sumpter, and which was sent to the mouth of the Rio Grande to bring off Stoneman's cavalry, then on the Texas frontier, and was captured by the rebels, was among the vessels destroyed in the Yazoo recently to prevent them falling into our hands.

The New York chamber of commerce has published a statement of the federal vessels destroyed or bonded by confederate cruisers, in all amounting to 150, measuring 61,429 tons and valued with their cargo at \$11,950,000.

Lieut. Amsden and Henry T. Wright of the Twelfth battery, arrived at home last night on a furlough. A. Glasscott, of the same company, arrived several days since.

A Pleasant Call.—We have been

Coming Attractions.

At last it has been demonstrated beyond pre-venture of a doubt that it is not absolutely necessary for the success of comic opera to put the chorus girls in tights. In the new comic opera, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," that will be presented by the Whitney Opera company at the Myers Grand on Aug. 28, and which has made one of the most pronounced popular successes, there is not a pair of tights worn. In fact, the girls go the other extreme, wearing the voluminous crinoline hoop skirts of their grandmothers and they look prettier than they ever did.

When Mrs. Langtry departs from London to begin her season in this country, the members of her company, its attaches, her maids and her secretary will not be all of her sailing party. She will bring with her four of the finest riding and driving horses from her stable at Newmarket, a victoria and two traps and her own English grooms. Mrs. Langtry has made this confession to Martin J. Potter of New York, a veteran and horseman. She has asked him to secure her a good private stable and have it perfectly fitted. Some of the London summerers who have returned to Broadway

RAT'S BITE MAY PROVE FATAL

Assemblyman Williams of Cambria, Wis., May Die of Blood Poisoning.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—Assemblyman David G. Williams of Columbia county lies at his home in Cambria in a precarious condition. He was bitten some days ago by a rat. The wound, though not serious, was painful and refused to heal. Doctors who were called in found that blood poisoning had set in and Mr. Williams' condition grew worse steadily. It is now feared that he may not recover.

Collision on Electric Road.

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 18.—A head-on collision took place on the Carthage-Joplin electric railway three miles from this place. Motorman James Baker was killed. Motorman E. Hedge fatally hurt and twenty-five other persons seriously injured.

Scaffold Collapses.

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 18.—Louis Baxter was killed and Joseph Mears fatally injured while at work on a scaffold at the Oak street school. The scaffold broke when thirty-six feet above the ground and both men fell to the sidewalk.

Grandee to Fight Bulls.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—Senor Jose Madero, a grandee, has resigned his post as lieutenant in the Spanish artillery to become a bullfighter. Society has been scandalized and Madero is receiving severe censure.

Oldest Bookseller Dies.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—Moses Pollock, said to be the oldest publisher and bookseller in the United States, is dead. He was born in 1817 and spent seventy-two years in the book business.

Philipine Priests Protest.

Manila, Aug. 18.—The policy of ordaining foreign bishops, and especially American bishops, for service in the Philippines, is meeting with stubborn opposition from the native clergy.

Arouses Kaiser's ire.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The kaiser, on seeing a statue of Bismarck he ordered of Begas, a famous sculptor, expressed indignation at seeing the German statesman portrayed as a protector of his family, the Hohenzollerns, and ordered a new statue made.

Denies Degree to Women.

Dublin, Aug. 18.—Dr. Salmon, the famous mathematician, who is provost of Trinity college, has declined to admit women to degrees in Dublin university.

Solemn Mass for Victims.

Paris, Aug. 18.—A solemn memorial service for the victims of last week's underground railway disaster was celebrated in Notre Dame cathedral.

Russia in Pacific Trade.

Petersburg, Aug. 18.—The Russian government is about to inaugurate a trans-Pacific passenger and freight service to American ports.

GAME COCK KILLS LITTLE BABE

Rooster Pecks Out Child's Eyes and Thrusts Spur Into Lungs.

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 18.—The 2-year-old child of William Hopkins was attacked by a game cock while playing in the yard at its home on the south side and so badly injured that it died a few hours later. The spurs passed through the child's breastbone and penetrated the lungs. Both the baby's eyes were pecked from the sockets by the rooster.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—Nine "big Indians," including Dandy, chief of the Winnebagos, had a talk with Gov. Solomon today, with the usual amount of peace pipe smoking and hand shaking. They explained the recent murder in Juneau county, saying it was committed by a man who was half crazy, and when drunk was a very bad Indian and they were glad he was dead.

A Fortress Monroe letter to the New York Herald says: "I am assured that Sumpter is in a bad plight. Our heavy and long range guns are playing havoc on its walls. It is stated that the side exposed to batteries is already breached."

Kentucky Guards Go Home.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 18.—Governor Beckham has ordered the force of soldiers on duty at Jackson to be reduced from 200 to seventy-five men, and the two Frankfort companies will be relieved.

Two Sisters Become Insane.

New York, Aug. 18.—Two sisters, the Misses Louise and Ida Hennig, the first an actress and the latter a musician of great promise, became violently insane in their apartments.

Falconio Lays Corner Stone.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Monsignore Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, laid the corner stone of the Dominican House of Studies at Brookland, District of Columbia.

Guldi to Be a Cardinal.

Manila, Aug. 18.—It is stated here that Monsignore Guldi, papal delegate to the Philippines, will shortly be made a cardinal. Augusto Guldi comes from a noble Roman family.

Rioting Near Canton, China.

Hong Kong, Aug. 18.—The rioting which recently took place at Fat-Sham, six miles from Canton, has spread to towns along the railway. Several casualties are reported.

Fatally Hurt in Loop.

New York, Aug. 18.—The bicycle loop at Coney Island claimed another victim when the performer slipped from the track and fell thirty feet, sustaining fatal injuries.

Peter Would Renew Relations.

Belgrade, Aug. 18.—King Peter of Servia has appealed to America and England to send back their ministers, who were withdrawn at the time of his entrance into Belgrade.

Confesses to Murder.

New York, Aug. 18.—Frank Linen, a baker, who killed Oscar Quarntson with a razor in Chicago four years ago and escaped, has been arrested here. He has confessed.

Bank Cashier Kills Himself.

Fort Wayne, Aug. 18.—W. L. Pettit, for many years assistant cashier of the First National bank, has committed suicide. His health is supposed to be the cause.

Pepper for Captor.

Richfield, N. J., Aug. 18.—George S. Martin escaped arrest by blinding his captor with a handful of red pepper. He ran into a flock of geese on his bicycle and the owner was holding Martin for arrest when the wheelman resorted to the pepper.

Will Measure Chinese.

Washington, Aug. 18.—A new set of Chinese regulations prepared by Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent are now ready for distribution. Provision is made for a Bertillon record of all Chinese laborers arriving and departing.

Charge Treason to Girls.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The authorities have arrested fifty Polish girls at Gnesen, East Prussia, on the charge of conspiring against the state. They expressed hopes for the re-establishment of the ancient kingdom of Poland.

NEW WAY TO TREAT HAY FEVER

No Stomach Dosing—Just Breathe Hyomei—Stops Sneezing and Smarting.

King's Pharmacy are recommending to their customers, as a cure for hay fever, Hyomei.

It is claimed for this remedy that it stops the spasmodic paroxysms of sneezing, the smarting and running of the eyes and nose, and other acute symptoms of this disease.

Many persons have been cured of hay fever by Hyomei and its inventors profess to be able to prevent both the occurrence of the annual attacks and to arrest the progress of the disease when in the most chronic stage.

Among those who have been cured by Hyomei are J. F. Forbes, chief dispatcher B. & M. R. R., McCook, Neb., who writes: "I have never had relief from any remedy for hay fever even temporarily, until I used Hyomei. I will always recommend it whenever occasion offers."

A. Hamlin, Westford, Mass., writes, "Hyomei cured me of hay fever in one week's time. I consider it a duty to tell others who suffer from this disease."

These endorsements are samples of hundreds that have been received by the manufacturers of Hyomei, but King's Pharmacy offer to refund the money if Hyomei does not do all that is claimed for it, is the strongest proof that can be offered as to the reliance they place upon Hyomei to cure hay fever.

Standard Oil Dividend.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Standard Oil Company has declared a dividend of \$5 per share, payable Sept. 15, to stock of record Aug. 21. This is \$2 less than was paid in June last, but the same as was declared for the same period last year.

PANAMA PACT IS REJECTED**WILL NOT CEDE CANAL STRIP**

Declines to Give Up Sovereignty to Land Bordering the Waterway, the Members Believing Such Action to Be Unconstitutional.

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 18.—The senate, having re-elected the Panama canal treaty by unanimous vote, is now seeking to pave the way for fresh negotiations with the United States for a new treaty.

It is reported that President Marroquin has been authorized by congress to make a new treaty which will not require further ratification, but that the basis given for the treaty will probably prove unacceptable to the United States.

It is considered, however, in official circles, according to reliable information, that the authorization given by congress to make a new treaty will furnish a basis for re-opening negotiations with the United States.

Refuses to Cede Territory.

The senate rejected the treaty on the grounds that its provisions are in open violation of the constitution, which makes no provision for the cession of territory or sovereignty.

Another objection to the ratification of the treaty which carried weight in the senate was that the Panama Canal company did not come to a previous arrangement with the Colombian government for the transfer of the concession.

Opposes Amendments.

The action taken by the senate moreover seems to have been induced by the communication made by the American minister in which the introduction of any amendments to the treaty was objected to.

There were twenty-five members of the senate present when the vote was taken which rejected the Panama canal treaty. Before this action Dr. Luis Carlos Rico, minister of foreign affairs, read to the senate United States Minister Beaupre's note, which was to the effect that the American government would look unfavorably upon any substantial amendment to the treaty.

Treaty is Repugnant.

Senator Caro, in a vigorous speech, declared that the canal treaty was repugnant to the Colombian constitution. Dr. Rico then explained the Colombian government's course in regard to the treaty, which he considered was not repugnant to the constitution.

Several senators favored a plan authorizing the government at once to amend the constitution so that the canal treaty would not be repugnant to it. Owing to the uncertainty regarding the constitutionality of the proposed treaty it then was rejected.

**Special Excursion Rates**

Low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday until Sept. 27, 1903.

Excursion Rates to Chautauqua Assembly at Rockford, Ill.

Via the North-Western line. Reduced rates on two days Aug. 13 and 20, limited for return until Aug. 27, inclusive. For dates of sale and for other particulars apply to agent.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. Ry.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limited for return until Aug. 27, 1903. For full information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western line.

Modern Woodmen Picnic at Waukesha Beach, Wis.

The North-Western line will sell excursion tickets at reduced rates Aug. 27 limited to return until Aug. 28, inclusive.

Excursion Rates to County Fair At Madison, Wis.

Via the North-Western line. Reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, limited for return until Sept. 5, inclusive. For dates of sale and for other particulars apply to agent.

Excursion Rates to Northern Illinois Fair at Freeport.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, inclusive. Limited for return until Sept. 7, inclusive.

Excursion Rates to County Fair At Evansville, Wis.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive. Limited for return until Sept. 5, inclusive.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair & Reunion of 95th Ill. Infantry at Belvidere, Illinois.

Via the North-Western line. Will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, inclusive. Limited to return until Sept. 5, inclusive.

Special EXCURSION RATES

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th.

Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

St. Paul, Minnopolis, Sept. 11th to 15th.

SPANISH PEGGY

A STORY OF YOUNG ILLINOIS

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

Copyright, 1899, by Herbert S. Stone & Co.

CHAPTER II.

The whole village knew before bed-time how Shickshack had threatened the stranger. A community of interest as swift as the telephone carried news the length of the winding street.

"Shickshack screeched loud enough to be heard at Wolf," gasped Mahala Cameron, telling the tale to her folks, "and drew his knife and jumped at the man like a wildcat!"

"And Abe Lincoln and the other boys caught him," put in Martha Bell Clary, assailing her. "The man's horse and the mail-carrier's horse both reared up—they were scared nearly to death like the rest of us! But just as soon as the boys caught hold of Shickshack he dropped his head and stood like he was ashamed."

"He's a live Indian yet," said Mahala Cameron's father. "He'll stir himself and take a scalp one of these days, I wonder what he had against the stranger?"

Rutledge's tavern entertained rare travelers who stayed over night in New Salem. The candles were all put out early, yet before folks covered their fires they had in some way absorbed the facts about the new arrival. He was a well-spoken man, with a foreign twist to his tongue, inclined to laugh at the rage of Shickshack, whom he knew very well. He told openly that he was Don Pedro Lorimer, a sugar planter from the island of Cuba, and that his errand through the states was political in the main; though he intended when other matters pressed him less, to remove his half wild young cousin, Consuelo Lorimer, from the care of the Indian, who had taken advantage of her father's death on the plains to adopt her.

A tropical sun had given him the darkest skin ever carried by a white man around New Salem. He walked abroad in the early morning, and having had Shickshack's closed house pointed out to him, stood and looked at it smiling, without attempting to enter.

The Indian and his adopted daughter were not seen abroad during that day, though both of them were accustomed to live outdoors at all seasons. Shickshack said he loved to see the deer galloping in the bottoms, or to watch them as they gathered in herds, the sun shining in their eyes.

New Salem was a single long and winding street on a high ridge, which sloped so suddenly on both sides that all the gardens ran down hill. Seen from the schoolhouse, it looked like a huge wave of earth riding against the northern horizon. The schoolhouse, standing at the base of another ridge, was divided from the village by a deep ravine, through which ran a small stream called Rock creek.

The schoolhouse was the only meeting place. Its log stack and white clay chimney represented church, town hall and theater—if so godless a place as a theater had been allowed—in New Salem. It was headquarters on master days, and the arena of those wordy wars which the pioneers called debates. Eager to hear any strange, new thing, the whole town flocked across Rock creek as soon as candles began to bloom like primroses at dusk in boot-shaped sconces on the schoolhouse walls. It might be that the cousin of Shickshack's girl had not as much to say as he had given out that he had. But New Salem would hear him and judge. Minter Grayham's pupils—particularly the smaller ones—were lined up on front benches, which their own long use had worn to the smoothness of glass. The stranger had advertised through their schoolmaster that he would give the prize of a book to any boy or girl who could, at the close of the lecture, stand up and spell correctly the word Ompompanoosuck!

"O-w-m, wwm; p-o-w-m, pomm—"

"A-u-m, aum; p-a-u-m, paum—"

"O-m, om; p-o-m, pom; p-y, py, pom-pom—"

"It was not right; and the audience began to laugh with appreciation of a joke. Martha Bell Clary heard her own brother Redmond shouting with such delight as she struggled helplessly with Ompompanoosuck, that she turned and made what was called in New Salem "a mouth" at him. Though the lecturer endeared himself greatly to the Grove boys, it was plain he had only put up Minter Grayham's scholars to be made ridiculous before their parents and friends.

"I'd hate to have him for a relation, even if I was as bad off as Peggy Shickshack," whispered Martha Bell to Mahala Cameron.

"So would I," responded Mahala. "I don't believe he has any book to give as a prize. And I don't believe he has any plantation in Cuba, either."

Shickshack's wife came in late, and stood at the schoolhouse door, looking steadily at the speaker. It was the first time the village had ever seen her at any meeting. The women nearest were more occupied in being repelled by her than they were with the annexation of Cuba. It surprised nobody that she should come out to hear Shickshack's enemy. But it surprised some who departed slowly after the dismissal that she had a word or two, and touched hands with the stranger as he passed by her at the door. An unlovely nature had worked so long in features striking for angularity that she carried habitually a malignant look. The boys of New Salem liked to venture on Sally Shickshack's doorstep, or climb her garden fence, and have her chase them with gourds of hot water. Though she had been so short a time in the village, it was already known that Antywine La Chance, a former husband's son, had not inherited a slip'ny-bit of his father's property; and as a slip'ny-bit was smaller than the proverbial shilling with which heirs were sometimes cut off, it was plain that Antywine La Chance had been cheated by his step-mother.

Don Pedro Lorimer mounted his horse the following morning, and took the eastward-stretching road, which

separated north and south beside the Sangamon. He nodded to everybody he saw along the narrow street. His departure was as public as his errand had been, and a not unkindly feeling went with him and would welcome him again. For a man who traveled around at his own expense, without charging a price, to lecture on the annexation of Cuba, must be in earnest; and frontiersmen respected a person in earnest.

Lincoln usually closed his store after the village supper-time, in order to recite his daily lesson to Minter Grayham in the cooper-shop. Few customers were so belated as to need anything at the store when candles were lighted. Those who stopped in met to talk and whittle; and since the nightly study blaze had begun to show in the cooper-shop these gossips felt obliged to seek another rendezvous. The law student therefore found himself delayed by Shickshack, who entered with Antywine as he was about to blow out the lights.

"What shall I show you, Shickshack?" said Lincoln. The Indian looked around at a country stock: barrels of New Orleans salt and sugar, and sacks of coffee; a few scant shelves of tobacco; hoes, rakes and shovels; a grand leghorn bonnet or two, of mighty brim and crown; threads, needles and pins; and all the simple necessities of people on the edge of civilization. He shook his head.

"Me want to talk. Shut the door."

Lincoln closed the door and sat down at the counter, drawing up his knees and encircling them with his arms in a favorite attitude for relaxing chat; motioning his visitors to make use of the same high bench. Shickshack got up and curled his legs under him Indian fashion, but Antywine remained standing by the door. Two candles on a high shelf at the rear cast swaying shadows of the white man and the red man and the crowded objects in the little store.

"I reckon all New Salem is talking

"Look at Abe Lincoln," one Carolina settler whispered to another during the stir which followed the conclusion. "I'd like to hear what he thinks. He can beat this fellow all hollow making a speech."

"Abo says the fellow looks just like gamblers he saw in New Orleans when he went down with the flatboat."

"allow," said a third Carolinian, "and I have been watching him close, that this brown gentleman, with his shiny hair and eyes, is a runaway slave putting on a bold face and trying to get through to Canada. Some body-servant that knows how to wear his master's clothes."

"What spite would Shickshack have against a runaway slave?" objected the first man. "And his hair is as straight as that little girl's at the Indian's cabin. I'd sooner take him for a horse thief. We've had some fine looking horse-thieves in this part of the state."

Shickshack fixed his restless eyes like the eyes of a snapping-turtle on the rugged and sincere face before him.

"Pedro Lorimer is a bad white man. He is not one of Don Luis' sons."

"He says he wants Cuba annexed to the United States. Is he a Cuban planter?"

The Sac uttered a contemptuous grunt.

"No! No planter. No Cuba. He is

New Orleans man; gambler."

"I reckoned so," said Lincoln.

"Me live in my tribe's country, where the chief Black Hawk has his village. Pedro Lorimer come there and trouble me. If my tribe take my part, all the people who want their land will say, 'These Sac are dangerous. Drive them out.' So Black Hawk say to me, 'You love white men: go to Belleville.' Me go to Belleville. Think me marry white woman; she help. An Indian cannot get a very good white woman. But me see the Widow La Chance, and Antywine, her husband's son. Me getting old; and Antywine is young. He can take care of the child when me die. So year ago me marry the Widow La Chance. The first thing she hurt the child. And Antywine!"

Shickshack uttered the words deliberately, turning his head toward the figure at the door—"he is nothing but a squaw!"

Antywine opened the door and went out, closing it behind him, and sitting down on the step.

"Pedro Lorimer follow to Belleville, and trouble me there. Me come to New Salem. The moon has not changed four times since me come to New Salem; and he is here to trouble me again!"

"What does he want?" inquired Lincoln.

"He want the child's money."

"Has Peggy money? How much has she?"

The Indian held his hands less than yard apart; the length of a full-grown rattlesnake.

"A snakeskin full of gold."

"What have you done with it?"

"Me hide it from my white woman and Pedro Lorimer. Sometimes me think she divide it with him, if he could help her get it. All day, all year, she want that money herself. But she take what is Antywine's, and was his father's, and give him nothing."

Don Pedro Lorimer mounted his horse the following morning, and took the eastward-stretching road, which

"You have fed and clothed Peggy by your own labor."

"She is my adopted child. Me send her to white man's school, too. Me give the schoolmaster four dollars."

"You are a mighty good fellow!" said Lincoln. "But Pedro Lorimer is gone; so what troubles you now?"

"He come back. He would steal the child to make me give up her money as ransom. He would take her as far as New Orleans."

"Does he know what she has?"

"No. But he would rob her of the last piece and leave her to starve. He got much that belonged to her people."

"Have you put Peggy's money where he cannot find it?"

"It's in a safe place."

"Has he ever made any attempt to carry her off?"

"Me no let him make attempt. Me watch."

"As a relative, he might prove that he had a right to guardianship if he were a fit person."

"What a white man want he can take from an Indian!"

"No. Shickshack, you stand your ground and fight him. If he troubles you again in this community count on me for all the help I can give. Every decent man in New Salem would take your part."

Shickshack's face relaxed from sternness to satisfaction.

"Such men as you and the young chief Yates and the chief Lorimer make an Indian want to live with white men."

The tavern directly across the street had its windows open to let in the soft spring night air. At intervals a chorus of bullfrogs came faintly across the dark from where the Sangamon, swelling with freshets, rose frothing yeasly toward its brim. As Peggy hopped on her crutch around the tavern she could see a white fog floating over Rock creek in the valley, like fairy lights spread to bleach by starlight. One of Rutledge's deer-hounds loped up from the stable down the slope to bay at her, and recognizing the intruder, drew back at once with a greyhound's sensitive apology.

Near the east side of the house stood a log hand-mill, one end being firmly planted in the ground, the other hollowed by burning and scraping. The pestle, hanging from a long pole weighted like a weal-sweep, was a knot of hard wood spliced with nails, and had a crossbar handle. In this primitive mortar parched corn could be readily pounded to meal. A deerskin was stretched and fastened snugly over the top to keep grains in when the mill was in use, and litter out when it stood idle. Peggy caught hold of the sweep and lifted herself to a seat on the hand-mill. She could see, through a deep embrasure of logs, the Rutledge family at home. The tavern windows were movable sashes, with the tough oiled paper like transparent skin laid firmly upon them. Part of a tree smouldered crimson without flame in the white clay chimney. Shickshack's wife never allowed more than one candle lighted in his house. Mrs. Rutledge drew tallow tapers out of candle molds and filled a six-branched candelabrum of old English silver. It stood on a table surrounded by the children at their tasks, and the father, reading a paper, brought in the weekly mail. The younger girls were sewing; Ann sat at the flax wheel.

The Rutledge girls can't say I'm tagging anybody now, because I'm not tagging," breathed Peggy. "But good! I can watch them through the window!"

The most desirable thing in the world was to be lovely. She looked at Ann Rutledge, to whom hearts were given on sight. An ungraceful movement seemed impossible to Ann. There was no angle in the lines of her tall, supple body. Her deep blue eyes sometimes turned golden in moments of happiness. Unconscious that any outsider watched her, she lifted them and smiled at darkness through the open window. The passes of her hands as she spun and the sweetness of life expressed in her face brought a sob up Peggy's throat.

"I'll never be like her," whispered Peggy. "I'm a peg-legged Spaniard, little for my age, and ugly. I can't spin. I can't sew. Sally says squaw clothes are good enough for me, and Shickshack has to cut them out, and we piece them together as well as we can. He's done it ever since we left his people and have had no Indian woman to help us. I can't read like Ann Rutledge does. If I could even knit I could make stockings for Antywine and Shickshack. They are the only men in New Salem that have to keep on wearing neps wrapped around their ankles for stockings."

She set her teeth together so the grating was audible. Something stirred behind her, like one of the hounds creeping near, but she paid no attention to it. A blanket dropped over her head.

Peggy fought it with both hands, nailing the crutch that had laid across her knees roll to the ground. This was the last sound she heard. Screaming in the muzzling folds, she felt herself dragged off the hand-mill and carried away.

... To Be Continued

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Don Pedro Lorimer mounted his horse the following morning, and took the eastward-stretching road, which

is manufactured with the idea of surpassing all other flaked wheat foods. We think we have succeeded. It will cost you but 10 cents to get a package and find out.

It is worth thousands of dollars for you to know this.

EGG-O-SEE

Made by the
BATTLE CREEK
BREAKFAST FOOD CO.
Battle Creek, Mich. Quincy, Ill.

Bank Men

who know the value of securities, and the demand there is for good investments, —who have the capacity for selling such securities, and wish to devote all or a part of their time to such work may find it to their advantage to write me.

In writing state references.

GEORGE T. DEXTER,

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,
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Hugh C. Hemingway, Agent,
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. W. REEDER,

Lawyer
Justice of the Peace
Room 4, Carpenter Block, Janesville

JOHN L. FISHER

Attorney At Law,
Suite 411 Hayes Block,
Janesville, Wis.

THE SUMMER GIRL

People rave over the summer girl. This is because the summer girl is the healthiest and therefore the most magnetic of all girls. Air, sunshine and exercise have quickened and clarified her blood and her whole organism is alive with energy.

Energy—animation—makes people charming, and this may be traced to pure blood and those factors so essential to its production—air, sunshine, exercise, and not less important, wholesome food—food that does not burden but facilitates the digestive processes—food that includes all those elements for perfect bodily development. Such a food is Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. The people who have eaten Shredded Wheat—and they number thousands—are eloquent in their praises of its excellence.

"Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains a food product which is entirely new to the world. It can be prepared entirely in the home way."

Mr. J. D. Kneale, Albion, Mich.

Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for
Rock County, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the 1st Tuesday following the first day of September, 1903, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and determined:

A LOVE THAT NEVER DIED

(Original)

When General Zachary Taylor's troops were in Mexico confronting those of Santa Anna an incident of secret service took place which was not only thrilling, but which contained a romance.

One evening two officers, one in the uniform of a Mexican colonel, the other that of a captain, rode into the advance Mexican camp and asked to be conducted to the tent of the commanding officer. Arriving there, they found Major Fournado, to whom they presented an order purporting to be signed by General Santa Anna directing that they be afforded every facility to inspect the camps. This was given them. They rode over the ground, noted the approaches, and as they were about to depart, they were arrested and taken to Major Fournado, the commandant. On them were found sketches and memoranda that proved them to be spies. They confessed and were informed that they would be shot at daylight the next morning.

The men were Lieutenant Colonel Otis Winchester and Lieutenant Warren Holmes of the American army. Colonel Winchester, knowing that certain information was extremely necessary to his general, had volunteered to make a bold attempt to secure it. Lieutenant Holmes was sent with him, it being hoped that if Winchester was taken, Holmes might get through and back with the information. The uniforms had been obtained from Mexican officers, prisoners of war. Santa Anna's signature had been forged from a dispatch which had been captured on the messenger who bore it.

Neither slept during the night and shortly before dawn wrote brief letters to their homes, which they were told would be forwarded under flag of truce to General Taylor. Winchester, much the older man, was composed, but Holmes suffered from all the depression to be expected in one about to be shot.

"Are you related?" asked Winchester. "to Edward C. Holmes of the class of 182- at West Point?"

"He was my father," replied Holmes. Winchester said nothing, but looked at the young man with a melancholy stare. At the moment a messenger from Major Fournado entered.

"The commandant," he said, "is especially reluctant to take the lives of two such brave men. He deems one sufficient to satisfy the military law common in such cases and directs me to inform you that you are permitted to draw lots, the one losing to be executed at once, the other to be exonerated."

Winchester again turned his glance on young Holmes, and a sigh—it might have been of relief—escaped him. The two officers exchanged letters to their respective families, to be taken north by the one escaping death. Then they were conducted to Fournado's headquarters.

The commandant placed two stones in his hat, the one black, the other white. Colonel Winchester claimed by right of seniority to draw, the first stone drawn being decisive. He stepped up to Fournado, who sat at a table holding the hat, put in his hand and withdrawing it tossed a black stone on the table.

"You have lost," said the major, laying down the hat. Then, turning to the guard, he directed that the prisoners be taken away. A few minutes later a volley was heard without, and Otis Winchester had been executed.

Major Fournado took up his hat and before placing it on his head put in his hand to withdraw the remaining stone. It was not there.

"Has any one touched the hat?" he asked, surprised, "since I laid it on the table?"

Every one present disbelieved having done so.

"Gentlemen," said the major, "we have shot a noble man. He took both chances sparing his companion."

A month later Lieutenant Holmes was exchanged. Before taking his departure for the American lines he was conducted to Major Fournado's headquarters.

"What bond was there between you and your comrade?" asked Fournado.

"None that I know of. General Taylor called for volunteers to attend an officer on a hazardous enterprise. I volunteered and was accepted."

"Lieutenant, I will tell you a secret. When Colonel Winchester withdrew his hand from the hat that decided your fate and he took both stones."

The information weighed heavily upon Holmes. He remembered Winchester's mention of his father, who had died some years before, and as soon as he returned to his home went straight to his mother to ask her to enlighten him.

"Mother," he asked, "who was Otis Winchester?"

"Why do you ask, my boy?" replied the lady, starting.

The young man gave his mother the information he had received from the Mexican. It was some time before she could find her voice to speak. Then she said:

"Otis Winchester was your father's rival. They were classmates at West Point and I was a guest of the superintendent. I decided for your father."

The last five words were spoken almost in a whisper, after which there was a silence between the two, a silence which it would have been prone to interrupt and the impressiveness of which no word could depict. Then the son went to his mother and put his arms about her.

"I supposed," he said, "that this the greatest of all sacrifices was for me, and I could not understand how it could be so. I see now that it was for you."

F. A. MITCHEL

SHOOTS WOMAN AND HIMSELF

James Arnold of Springfield Wounds Both Fatally.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—Crazed with jealousy because Mrs. Lou Fagan was about to desert him for another, James Arnold, a retired farmer, fatally wounded the woman and himself. He fired six shots, all of which took effect. At the hospital Arnold begged the doctor to administer something to bring about his death immediately. "I want to die," he said. "I have brought disgrace to myself and family and the future has nothing for me."

BUMBLE BEES SCARE HORSES

Judge Sherman's Speech at Glassford, Ill., Broken Up by Runaway.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—A wholesale runaway occurred during Judge Sherman's speech at Glassford picnic. The speaker had not been on the platform more than a few minutes when a swarm of bumble bees swept into the corral and the horses made a violent move, and all got out. For a couple of hours after half the audience, or those who would have composed the audience, of Judge Sherman were cheering over the country after their horses and buggies. Little serious damage was done.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.

Washington, 2; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 6; New York, 3. Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2.

National League.

Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3-3. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4-9.

American Association.

St. Paul, 10; Toledo, 2. Western League.

Des Moines, 7; Peoria, 2. Milwaukee, 16; Omaha, 1. Kansas City, 4; Denver, 3. Colorado Springs, 7-0; St. Louis, 2-4. Central League.

Dayton, 6; Terre Haute, 3.

MASONIC TEMPLE IS BURNED

Loss on Building at Cleveland Will Reach \$75,000.

Cleveland, Oh., Aug. 18.—Fire destroyed the three upper floors of the Masonic Temple, at the corner of Superior and Bond streets, and the lower floors were flooded. The building was occupied by a number of Masonic lodges and commanderies on the three upper floors, while the lower floors were occupied by stores and offices. The directors estimate the loss at \$75,000. No estimate as to insurance could be learned. The fire is supposed to have started from a crossed electric wire.

COL. WILLIAM BUNDY IS DEAD

United States District Attorney for Southern Ohio Expires.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Col. William E. Bundy, United States district attorney for southern Ohio and commander of the First regiment Ohio National Guards, died here after a two days' illness. He was thirty-five years old and left a widow and a ten-year-old son. Colonel Bundy was president of the Ohio Republican League, commander-in-chief of the National Sons of Veterans and trustee of the Ohio State university.

Royal Family Spat Ends.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The trouble in the family of the grand duke of Weimar, which resulted in the flight of the young grand duchess to Switzerland in June, has been settled, and she will now return to her husband's home.

Hero Wins Heiress.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Miss Minnetta Pierce, an heiress, has married Arthur L. Howard, a Chicago decorator, who climbed over the back of her runaway auto and saved her from going over a precipice.

Whites and Negroes Riot.

New York, Aug. 18.—Police reserves had to be called out in Morrisania to quell bloody street fighting between negroes and white women. The riot began with the stabbing of a white man.

Girls Truants Are Caught.

Springfield, O., Aug. 18.—The six girls, ranging from 9 to 12 years, who disappeared from the Ohio Odd Fellows' home, were found fourteen miles south of here.

Girls Can Make Fobs of Leather

Since the smart girl has taken to wearing a fob all sorts of new fobs have been introduced with the hope of pleasing her. The leather fob is a novelty she makes for herself—and perhaps for some particular man. She makes it of strips of leather, braided, and it not only wears well, but looks well, too.

She uses the best porpoise skin she can buy, either in black or tan, and takes two strips about one-eighth of an inch wide and one and one-fourth yards long, and directly in the center of one strip she makes a small slit, through which the other strip is passed. In this way she forms a loop, to which the watch is attached.

The four ends are then woven over and under until the proper length is secured. About two inches is a good length for a woman's fob, a little longer, it is being made for a man. She finishes it at the end with a ball.

In making it she follows no special rule but weaves the leather strips in and out, over and under, until a good sphere is formed, using her own judgment as to placing the stiches. When the ball is at large as she desires she then cuts off the ends as closely as possible.

EDISON SAYS GERMANS ARE DOOMED TO FAILURE

Declares Scheme to Render Useless the Marconi Wireless System Cannot Be Carried Out.

New York, Aug. 18.—Angered by what he called "German jealousy," Thomas A. Edison asserted the alleged plan of the German firm of Slaby-Braun, which has the support of Emperor William, to make useless the entire wireless system of Marconi by an opposition station on the Baltic coast, was doomed to dismal failure. Wireless messages, he said, would soon be flying across the Atlantic at the rate of 500 words a minute.

He held that once a trans-Atlantic wireless line was perfected, its operation would be as simple as that of a cable system, and there would be absolutely no object in stealing messages or affecting receiving instruments so that messages could not be read.

He said the young Italian was meeting with obstacles like those that rose in the way of the incandescent light when it was introduced.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
Sept. 82 1/2 82 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2

Dec. 82 1/2 81 81 1/2 81 1/2

CORN—
Sept. 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

Dec. 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

OATS—
Sept. 34 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Dec. 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

POTATOES—
Sept. 12 80 12 80 12 65 12 65

Dec. 12 85 12 85 12 75 12 75

LARD—
Sept. 7 85 7 85 7 77 7 77

Dec. 7 85 7 85 7 82 7 82

RIMS—
Sept. 1 52 1 52 1 48 1 48

Dec. 1 50 1 50 1 48 1 48

CHICAGO CAR LURK RECEIPTS

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis..... 137 107 81

Duluth..... 3 48 11

Chicago..... 221 209 470

LIVE STOCK MARKET

RECEIPTS TODAY.

Hogs..... Cattle..... Sheep.....

Chicago..... 15000 5000 2000

Kansas City..... 8000 1200 3000

Omaha..... 5700 5000 7000

Market..... Steady Steady Steady

HOGS—
U. S. Yards Open..... U. S. Yards Close.....

Mixed &... 5 10625 10 5 00625 63

Good heavy 5 10625 50 5 00625 25

Pig heavy 4 80625 15 4 00625 25

Light..... 5 25625 50 5 00625 25

Bulk of sale..... 5 20625 10 5 00625 20

U. S. Yards Open: Hogs open 10-15 lower

left over yesterday; rect's hogs 10-15 lower

U. S. Yards Close: Hogs 10-15 lower tomorrow

Poor to medium 3 6164 10 Hogs..... 2 0064 10

Stockers & F... 2 0064 10 Hogs..... 1 0064 10

Calves..... 1 5064 10 Hogs..... 2 0064 10

Calves..... 1 5064 10 Gilt Pigs..... 1 0064 10

Calves..... 1 5064 10 Gilt Pigs..... 1 0064 10

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